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## The Outlook.

the United Kingdom are not all in, as we go convincing - that Christianity was never Gladstone will probably win by a small it is to-day. majority - so small, apparently, as to make his tenure of office of uncertain duration; so

In other words, it practically prohibits all onerous and stringent provisions which we benefits. The facts are not yet all published, have not space to enumerate, one of which but, so far as known, there is an unpleasant imposes taxes even upon "legitimate" bus- suspicion that the Company precipitated a iness, and a surveillance too vexatious for conflict which might have been averted under any business man to consent to. To stop a more humane management, that it coolly gambling in the necessaries of life is undoubtedly a worthy object, and to secure to workmen and their union that would follow the farmers as much profit as is possible on the lawless acts which, in the strict exercise the fruits of their industry is certainly desir- of its rights, it nevertheless provoked. A able, but a more clumsy, absurd, and every- wealthy corporation like the Carnegie ought way objectionable method of getting at these objects was never framed than the Hatch The condition has changed as we go to Anti-Option bill. In its present shape it is press. Governor Pattison, who has shown difficult to understand how any sane legis-lative body could give it a moment's consid-ordered the militia to Homestead, a force of

time of writing is being considered by the a kindly welcome to the militia. Indications Coinage committee of the House, is the proposition for the free and unlimited coinage of and violent outbreak. silver which Mr. Stewart succeeded in carrying through the Senate. It proposes that the government shall manufacture standard dollars out of 67 cents' worth of silver by whomsoever presented and without limit as to volume - a steady stream of silver from the mines to be converted into a legal currency full 40 per cent. above its real value. Further, its travels, and sooner or later we may expect it demands that the vast mass of silver bullion its advent to this country. Its history in the past is already accumulated in the treasury vaults be distinctly traceable, and it cuts a wide swath of likewise coined and added to the currency. human lives as it proceeds on its devastating career. There is estimated to be \$100,000,000 worth "We know that it has never originated anywhere of this bullion on hand, and it would take else than in India," says Dr. W. G. Eggleston, in

frank and fearless curiosity, their bright authorities will, it is believed, restrict its progress. or that critics are at liberty to decompose It will be seen that the present state of ing with the radiance of a new hope; and the whole tent tribunal.

everywhere. They held enthusiastic meetings for four days, packing Madison Square Garden and overflowing into churches near at band; and President Clark told about the origin of the great movement; and Dr. Bashford spoke on the conditions essential for College, Wesleyan Methodist Church, England. successful Christian work; and a long train of clergymen, educators and public men followed with words of wisdom and encourageevangelical denominations were represented in the Endeavor army, and that in eleven years they had grown in numbers from two societies to 21,080, with an aggregate membership of 1,370,200; and Mr. Sankey led the and reports from all over the world, and ban-

to press, but the result is foreshadowed. Mr. more virile and catholic and captivating than The bloody collision at the Carnegie Works the latter does not hesitate to use unseemly small as to render it doubtful whether he will at Homestead, Pa., last week, with its attendbe able to successfully accomplish the purpose ant ferocity and lawlessness, though in part iness of the Old Testament writers. Others to which he has pledged his remaining years. anticipated, caused a painful shock to the —represented by Delitzsch and Riehen in The factional strife in Ireland, and the re- country at large. The behavior of the locked- Germany and by Cheyne and Driver in Enbellion in Ulster against the proposed scheme, out workmen was, of course, utterly indehave greatly lessened whatever enthusiasm fensible. However serious their grievances, be described as substantially orthodox in there was for Home Rule. The partial es- having ceased to be employees of the Com- Christian belief. These papers will deal altrangement of the labor element because of pany they had no business to trespass upon most exclusively with the latter type of crit-Mr. Gladstone's attitude on the Eight-hour its property, or to resist by force the entrance ics. With rationalists who disavow belief in two series of such books, one consisting of question, is also making itself felt in the of law officers or any other persons whom the miracle, and indeed in revelation, it is hardly the books from Genesis to 2 Kings, extending elections. If the Liberals are returned to possible for believers to argue. The grounds of disagreement lie further back and deeper cluding the books of Chronicles, Ezra and be too slender to secure any important its proposed wage-reductions, and arrogant down than the discussion concerning dates Nehemiah, which covers similar ground on a in its treatment of their committee, and un- and documents. Further, the readers of this different plan, from Adam down to B. C. 432. compromising in its attitude towards their paper do not care to know what conclusions labor union, and exasperating in its attempt such critics have arrived at. It has been said that the Pentateuch, together with Joshua, Ore of the most disturbing measures of to garrison the works, under the pretence of that orthodox teachers of repute are creating form one whole of a highly composite characpending legislation is that known as the protecting them, with a detachment of the a revolution in the traditional views concern-Hatch Anti-Option bill, which was railroaded hated Pinkertons; conceding even the natural ing the Old Testament, and readers who have and Kings being simpler in their structure. through the House in thirty minutes on the resentment of the workmen at the soulless neither the time nor the knowledge to exam- In the "Hexateuch" are to be traced three 6th of June, and was last week reported disregard of their feelings and past services ine into such matters for themselves wish to main documents; the first, generally styled P from the Judiciary committee of the Senate by those whose wealth had fattened on their be told what claims are made by this new (standing for "Priests' Code"); the second Yet the prevailing mood is quite different. Most without recommendation or change. The toil, their conduct was none the less unjustifi- "science" which handles the sacred Book so styled JE (itself consisting of two parts, people in this busy land and day loathe leisure and committee, in fact, were hopelessly divided able and anarchical. Recognizing, as we do freely and so boldly, and how far these named from the use of the names Jehovah chafe under the restraint of their healthy activities. we should pray to be delivered. Lynch law over it. The bill gained a hearing in the to the fullest, the right of labor to organize, claims have been made good. The present and Elohim for the Divine Being); the third, I believe we have treated the Sabbath question House under the plea of being a revenue and sympathizing with every legitimate vic- writer has neither the right nor the wish to D, i. e., the Deuteronomist. As far as we measure, but its real purpose is to stop, in tory or achievment in its upward struggle, dogmatize, but will try to give a fair and know, some such distinction is almost unithe supposed interest of the farmers, all we reprobate violence. For a body of work- candid answer to such inquiries so far as versally admitted. It cannot be denied that stores and offices, and closing the saloons, and fordealings in options or futures, in the case of men to practically say to its employers, "We space in this and one succeeding brief article the book of Deuteronomy stands by itself, bidding the Sunday theatre, and prohibiting railcertain prescribed articles, chiefly cotton, will work for you only on terms of our own may permit. cereals, and "hog products." It imposes a choosing, and if you refuse to accept them penalty of \$20,000 and ten years' imprison- your works shall lie idle, for we will shoot ment for either long or short sales of these whomever you hire in our place," is to take articles, unless the merchant files a \$40,000 an attitude against which should be promptly bond, and pays a license fee of \$1,000 annu- and unflinchingly arrayed every resource the ally, with a further tax of five cents per government has at its command. Anarchy is pound for cotton, hops, pork, lard, bacon not to be tolerated for a day, for an hour. and other edible products of swine, and On the other hand, the responsibility of the twenty cents per bushel for other articles! Company in this unhappy affair is a weighty one. It had the power, and it seems to have dealing in futures, for no merchant would consent to such restrictions. It kills at once dictatorial, it was for it to remember that the entire wholesale business in the articles labor is no longer a commodity to be hired in labor is no longer a commodity to be hired in labor is no longer and mitable. But it has been related to the crowd. The churches ought to have civilization of the nineteenth century. The named. Even ordering the family food supnamed. Even ordering the family food supplies a day ahead would make the grocer liable under this bill. And there are other longest arguments for protected industry that wage-workers share bountifully in its open of the strongest arguments for protected industry that wage-workers share bountifully in its open of the strongest arguments for protected industry that wage-workers share bountifully in its open of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of the strongest arguments for protected industry the cheapest market, that it is one of

some 8,000 men. The workmen have held a Another obnoxious measure, which at this public meeting, express hearty approval of the action of the Governor, and promise

Briefer Comment.

to be hoarded or shipped, is past my compre- and 1847, when it attacked the whole of Northern

TESTAMENT.

Its Claims and Its Achievements.

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singing, which was like the voice of many mine their date, authorship and character, as waters; and there were sunrise meetings, distinct from the "lower" criticism which and junior meetings, and ministers' meetings, examines only into their words and the acner presentations; and the zeal was kept up Biblical criticism is now so far established to the close; and every one felt the contagion that the methods to be legitimately adopted of the enthusiasm; and the impression made, are for the most part agreed upon; but this The returns in the Parliamentary election in generous reports of the press, was deep and bias, and there is room for very wide difference in the spirit exhibited and the conclusions reached. Some - represented by Kuenen and Wellhausen in Holland and Germany distinctly repudiate the supernatural, and

received them in our childhood, is

## Not So Trustworthy as Has Been Supposed.

tion; and the uniformity which marks the a sermon to the people at large. that examination we wait to learn.

its claim to

own devising; but it prepares us to expect Pentateuch implies the phenomena of compilation, the use of separate documents, and, it may be, various Believers in the inspiration and Divine auaccounts of the same event; it will prevent thority of such books need, however, be in us from being startled if we find reason to no alarm so long as the legislation of the Penwelded together for a high and important ment; and Secretary Baer showed that thirty evangelical denominations were represented. THE first thing to bear in mind in discussions well deduced together for a high and important purpose, which constitute a very real and valuable whole, but which still bear the is a very wide phrase, and that Biblical critics differ widely in spirit and methods. Critleism merely means examination. "Higher"

in a very wide phrase, and that Biblical critmarks of what may be called "editing" or
final preparation for the use of succeeding
congretions.

Theory which is at present institutionable has not been succeeding objections long enough to be considered estabcongretions.

Reverence naturally shrinks from the deprocess in connection with sacred books. But fathers by the prophets, but throughout the long history it was God's voice they heard. How far has this analysis been established

first, concerning

The Historical Books.

critical accuracy, but the reverse. It has it has been proved that the above-named three man. been shown, also, that traditional opinion documents — with allowance made for more concerning authorship was formed on slight of less of redaction or editing—can be traced the concerning authorship was formed on slight of less of redaction or editing—can be traced that the concerning authorship was formed on slight of less of redaction or editing—can be traced that the concerning authorship was formed on slight of less of redaction or editing—can be traced that the concerning authorship was formed on slight of less of redaction or editing—can be traced that the concerning authorship was formed on slight of less of redaction or editing—can be traced that the concerning authorship was formed on slight of less of redaction or editing—can be traced that the concerning authorship was formed on slight of less of redaction or editing—can be traced to the concerning authorship was formed on slight of less of redaction or editing—can be traced to the concerning authorship was formed on the concerning authorship was for the concerning authorship was formed on the concerning authorsh evidence or none, and is, as we might expect, throughout the Hexateuch, and there is at uncritical in character, belonging, as it does, present at all events tolerably general agreeto uncritical ages. This makes a prima facie ment in the date to be assigned to each. Ac- have tried to gain the classes by splendid churches, for an equally nefarious remedy. The mob case for examination, no more. The long cording to this view, J E was written (ap- fine music, scholarly preaching, and faultless forms. of New Orleans had some excuse from the and unbroken testimony of generations is proximately) in the 8th century B. C.; D Let us now try on the masses the power of Christian timidity or subserviency of the jury; for the not to be entirely ignored, and where it can be perhaps a century later, certainly before love. traced for centuries before the time of B. C. 621; while the Grundschrift or primary Some critics complain of St. John's literary style. cuse. With proof of guilt the juries would the traditional or received) text of the Old the legislation of Exodus-Numbers, did not his literary style. I don't think he gave it a authorship of the several books, on the other has not, however, been accepted for any con- vibrations have floated down the centuries! hand, is not so sound and trustworthy. It siderable length of time, and a dispassionate The Preachers should Go for the Masses. needs complete and thorough examination observer will not fail to perceive growing There is a cant abroad I have no sympathy with. It at the mercy of the Negroes; but it has been such as only intimate acquaintance with the signs of dissatisfaction with it and to admit discounts packed churches and popular preachers. I the boast of the whites that the slaves were books themselves can give, and the result of that ere long the fashion of the hour may will uncover my head in the presence of the man who true to their great trust. Is it probable that change. It removes certain difficulties which can induce the thronging multitudes to listen to a any such change for the worse has come over In the second place, criticism makes good beset the traditional view of the giving of the true, straight Gospel. The reproach of our ninteenth-them?

Law and the records of the Pentateuch, but century Christianity is the half-empty churches is beset with most serious difficulties of its scattered all over the land. Analyze the Composition of the Several Books, own. In the opinion of the writer it is far introduced from being proved. What may be gone the composition of the Several Books, own. In the opinion of the writer it is far introduced from the large proved. What may be gone the large proved when the large proved instead of assigning each as a whole to this of deed from being proved. What may be considered as proved beyond doubt is that Moses or that author. Modern ideas may here sidered as proved beyond doubt is that Moses as I would for virtue itself. If graces of speech would south. The words of Mr. Douglass, as resomewhat mislead us. We read a history by did not write the five books called by his name make me such, I would cultivate these. If youthful markable for candor as for ability, must be of this bullion on hand, and it would take else than in india, says Dr. w. G. Eggeston, in markable for more than two years for the mints, working the North American Review for July; "that it has may be within his clear indications of two or more documents or heart form both direct and companies or heart form by the direct such as may be within his clear indications of two or more documents or heart form by the direct such as may be within his clear indications of two or more documents or heart form by the direct such as a may be within his clear indications of two or more documents or heart form by the direct such as a may be within his clear indications of two or more documents or heart form by the direct such as a may be within his clear indications of two or more documents or heart form by the direct such as a may be within his clear indications of two or more documents or heart form by the direct such as a may be within his clear indications of two or more documents or heart form by the direct such as a may be within his clear indications of two or more documents or heart form by the direct such as a may be within his clear indications of two or more documents or heart form by the direct such as a may be within his clear indications of two or more documents or heart form by the direct such as a may be within his clear indications of two or more documents or heart form by the direct such as a may be within his clear indications. at full capacity, to turn it into depreciated never been carried from India to Europe by the direct such early documents as may be within his clear indications of two or more documents or heart fresh and young for a hundred years. If simat full capacity, to turn it into depreciated dollars. The brand-new \$800,000 mint to be dollars. The brand-new \$800,000 mint to be early documents as may be within his depreciated dollars. The brand-new \$800,000 mint to be early documents as may be within his depreciated dollars. The brand-new \$800,000 mint to be early documents as may be within his depreciated from India to Europe by the direct water route; that it has never appeared in America are reach, but the historian himself composes the dates of which have not be of which have not be of which have not be of which himself composes the dates of which have not be of which have not himself composes the authorities, the dates of which have not be of which have not of style of style and manner would gest. If sim that the body of the legislation of the south himself composes the dates of which have not of style of style and manner would gest of style visions of the bill. Meantime the monthly purchase of silver is to be stopped. The would occur this year at Nijni Novgorod for fear would make the hody of the legislation in its purchase of silver is to be stopped. The would occur this year at Nijni Novgorod for lear methods. They compiled rather than com- would make the body of the legislation in its plead for that till I received the fresh anointing. I which is pre-eminently a century of enlightenment House has already defeated one free-coinage that the throngs gathered the fresh anointing. I which is pre-eminently a century of enlightenment measure; the call is imperative for it to de-the cholera in every direction. At Baku on the posed. The habit of naming authorities and progress. The grand moral forces of this century of enlightenment would exhaust all possibilities that I might win the measure; the call is imperative for it to defeat another. Said Congressman J. H. Walkfeat another day, speaking at Council Bluffs, Iowa: "How any sane man who knows that an overvaluation of our silver of 3 1-2 per cent. took every dollar of our gold to Europe for forty years can believe that an overfor forty years can believe that an overform forty years forther forty days as in the chalet to contain forty days as in the title contains early Mosaic traditions or c measure; the call is imperative for it to dethe call is imperative for it to deth valuation to-day of thirteen times as much the shores of the Black Sea, there is every prospect them were not, in many cases at least, rather than given, as appears at first sight, by will not now cause every dollar of our gold that it will take the course of the epidemics of 1831 "written" by one man who took his pen and Moses himself. The objection that this con-Europe. At the former date it entered France and wrote, as the Germans say, aus einem Gusse, dones virtual misrepresentation, that no later what an hour! what an opportunity! Before him the lished slavery; the deleterious effects of the caused 120,000 deaths, crossed to England and Ire- in one steady flow of original composition. writer would be justified in such a use of the people, their souls, as "Billy" Dawson would say, system must be remedied by the people of the

### Some Suspense of Judgment.

suppose that a "book of Moses" or a "book of tateuch is allowed to be substantially Mosaic. Isaiah" may consist of a number of more or This position has not been invalidated by reless heterogeneous elements which have been cent criticism. It is quite true that at prespost-exilic date for the document P, but this hapless brothers and sisters to fester and rot and theory which is at present fashionable has not perish in their squalor and their sin. lished. The Pentateuch is certainly compos- tors: "Go into the dense centres, and we will fol

tails, perhaps from the very idea, of such a arrived at its present form is not yet satisfacit is well to bear in mind that such processes may be ordered and directed by Divine Provmay be ordered and directed by Divine Providence for the transmission of truth and for a such judgment must be, by time and the sound as such judgment must be, by time and the sound idence for the transmission of truth and for a record of revelation, as well as the composiare not theorists. There are signs of an apof analysis is not conducive to reverence, and the extreme conservathose whose business it is to dissect may be Those who cannot study these matters at pew. He was a repulsive looking man. His face in danger of losing sight of the end in the first hand can afford calmly to await more was coarse and pock-marked. His eyes were inmeans. But believers in Divine Revelation definite decision of details, so long as there flamed. His garments, though decent, were seedly need not be disturbed if they are taught to is no question of the virtual falsification of He took a hymn-book from the rack and reached recognize that God has employed many inthe historical record implied in some critical when he found it he joined with quarting voice in struments where hitherto they have only seen theories. If the legislation of the Pentaone. God spoke "in many parts" unto the teuch was substantially Mosaic, later additions and " editing" may be admitted, if clearly proved; but if the record which generations in the structure of the Old Testament? Now, wholesale "pious frauds," its authority as a Divine revelation and a veritable Word of God to men is irretrievably gone.

Of other books of the Bible we shall speak in a subsequent article.

# THE SABBATH AND CHRISTIAN

ACTIVITY. [An address delivered by BISHOP W. X. NINDE at the bbath meeting during the General Conference, and

ONE of us want an idie Sunday. Doubtless there are those to whom the restfulness of the Sabbath is its greatest charm. There are toil-

"The only heaven for which I sigh

though some would deny that any separate few. More and more wise men are coming to ap- by the fury of a mob. Some would describe our Received Text as documents have been used. In other words, preciate the dignity and power of the crowd. More The outbreak of this barbarism in the

against errors in the earlier stages of tradi- ing a popular style for the object of preaching them." There is not a church in this country - not crime, wherever found, North or South, and even the Methodist - that has been brave enough to are obliged to any who will join in the detext of the Old Testament is not a proof of The majority of critics, however, claim that go for the masses in the intense sense of that intense nunciation. The practice is outrageous and

by the omnipotence of love! And love will conquer them again, and a thousand times if need be. We mous, nefarious; but this can be no apology

Christ is intrinsically important. But it is document, or priestly code containing the They say it is too repetitious. He talks too much be quick to convict; but the mob punishes by no means infallible. The Massoretic (i. e., framework of Genesis and the greater part of big literary style. I don't think St. John ever worried over without legal conviction or a chance for selfthe traditional or received) text of the Oid the legislation of Exodus-Numbers, did not Testament is in a remarkably good state of assume its present form till after the Exile.

The received text of the Oid the legislation of Exodus-Numbers, did not moment's thought. But he felt in the depths of his soul that what this agonizing world needed was more strike down people without judge or jury? preservation, but not so good that in many If we are to judge from the prevalence of love - love to God and love to man, love from God Frederick Douglass very properly suggests, places it does not require examination and opinion among scholars at the present time, and love from man - and so he struck that single in the North American Review, the improbcorrection. The tradition concerning the this view must be considered established. It chord again and yet again, and oh, how sweetly the ability of any such prevalence of the crime

faces and eager interest enlisting a welcome THE HIGHER CRITICISM OF THE OLD them according to arbitrary canons of their opinion regarding the composition of the congregation lifted by divine magic into a higher region of aspiration and purpose. Ah, this is power power a seraph might covet, the power that awakens, regenerates, and saves!

### But the preacher should be followed by A Church Membership that Goes for the Crowd.

It is unutterably painful to note how, in the populous centres, the churches are drifting away from the masses. When the favored classes fold up their ent a majority of scholars are in favor of a fold up theirs and follow in the march, leaving their tents and move on to better quarters the churches

Would that noble laymen might be found with ite in its character; the process by which it low you. We will erect your pulpit; we will build torily determined, but may safely be left to telligence, our money, our influence; and you shall

That wizard of speech, John B. Gough, tells in one tive and the extreme advanced sections. the congregation were singing a stranger entered his When he found it he joined with quavering voice in the singing : -

> "Just as I am - poor, wretched, blind," "Ah," said he, "that's me," and with tears coursing over his face, he kept on singing : -

" Sight, riches, healing of the mind, Yea, all I want, in Thee to find, O Lamb of God, I come! I come! " Gough says all his aversion left him in a moment.

lost in the flood of sympathy he felt for that poor There is a better day coming for the neglected

nasses. These Sabbath bells are ringing in the new and kindler era. Let them ring on!

> "Ring out the old, ring in the new Ring in the Christ that is to be."

- Christian Advocate

## LYNCH LAW IN THE SOUTH.

[Editorial.]

THE reign of law is the glory of civilization; the rule of the mob is the unmistakable evidence of barbarism, from which is the law of savages. It is the sway of brute force. Whatever is lowest, meanest, most devilish in the instincts of a community is called forth, in its exercise, to protect virtue. with a style and character of its own, though way traffic, and stopping the street-cars, and arrest. The crime alleged against the Negroes may First of all, critics claim to show, and have succeeded in showing, that the tradition same author that penned other parts of the call an American Sabbath; but we might accomwhich has handed down the text of the Old Pentateuch. It is not denied, further, that in plish all this and yet fall far short of having a prop- in diabolism the remedy invoked. The sur-Testament in its present state, together with the book of Genesis at least two several authorities have been at some time and by some means, in capturing the monor way, by some means, in capturing the non-church-going multitudes for Jesus Christ. I have a number of the solution of the books, as most of us person blended together; and in the three church-going multitudes for Jesus Christ. I have punished, but its hould be punished, but its hould be punished, according to law and on evidence. central books of the Pentateuch there are great faith in the multitude; Jesus Christ died for punished according to law and on evidence strata and marks of juncture discernible, the millions. The Gospel is for the many, not the before the competent magistrate rather than

Hugh Price Hughes said in Washington that the excuses offered for it are altogether inadedeserves the severest characterization. No It is said that the churches can never win the one can strike it too hard. The crime alleged remedy is invoked, may be flagrant, infalynching of the Negroes there is no such ex-

alleged against the Negro. During the Rebellion the women of the South were largely

The remedy for this great evil of lynching

From every State in the Union and from remote lands and far off isles of the Sea, they came, the Christian Endeavorers, some 30,000 strong, to our metropolitan city last week, wearing their white badges, and fairly took it by storm. They swarmed through its posterior and streets and stores and public places with a streets and stores and public places with a streets and stores and public places with a street and stores and public places with a street with the disease, and some deaths are reported from streets and stores and public places with a street with the disease, and some deaths are reported from streets and stores and public places with a street with the disease, and some deaths are reported from with the disease, and some deaths are reported from streets and stores and public places with a street with the disease, and some deaths are reported from streets and stores and public places with a street with the disease, and some deaths are reported from streets and stores and public places with a street with the disease, and some deaths are reported from streets and stores and public places with a street with the disease, and some deaths are reported from with the disease, and some deaths are reported from with the disease, and some deaths are reported from with the disease, and some deaths are reported from with the disease, and some deaths are reported from with the disease, and some deaths are reported from with the disease, and some deaths are reported from the construction of the book of Jeremiah, for the construction of the book of Jeremiah, for visiting in their eyes; "behind him the eternal God; in the construction of the book of Jeremiah, for visiting in their eyes; "behind him the eternal God; in the construction of the book of truth and use of the great lawgiver, is held to be obtained in such a use of the great lawgiver, is held to be obtained in such a use of the great lawgiver, is held to be obtained in the writings of the store of the souls, as "Billy "David Herita and the interest and some in by storm. They swarmed through its with the disease, and some deaths are reported from streets and stores and public places with a other villages. The strict precautions taken by the

TO-DAY. REV. S. C. KEELER

most enigmatical of all modern communities afforded the writer opportunity for studying some of its problems, and for observations somewhat nacle stands more extended than those made by the average tourist. Some of the results are here given to the readers of the This is an imposing building, striking-HERALD.

It is now forty-five years since Brigham Young with one hundred and \$3,500,000. It is forty years since its forty others first entered this valley. Fremont was then in the fourth year nearly completed. A few weeks since, of his explorations in this region, and on the centre tower, 222 feet high, was had opened the way thither. Utah placed the statue of the Angel Moroni. now has a population of 223,000. This This is a draped figure, holding a rapid growth has been made largely trumpet to its lips, and is 13 feet high, by the extraordinary methods adopted cast in bronze and overlaid with gold. by the Mormons to secure both foreign immigration and natural increase. In on the celling of the Assembly House recent years the formerly unwelcome "forces of the Gentiles" have also has this inscription: "Moroni showflowed hither - a conserving and healthy element, now forming about plates are hid in Cymorah." These one-fourth of the population.

### Salt Lake City,

the centre of interest in the Territory, contains 60,000 people. The city is of God;" at least, so far, Gabriel mostly laid out in squares of ten acres each. The streets are 132 feet wide. with walks 16 feet in width and well by the running water flowing on either side of every street, show a vigorous growth.

Several squares in the heart of the city were reserved for the use of the centre of one of these stands

### The Tabernacle.

250 feet long and 150 feet wide, with house when it is finished. a seating capacity for 10,000 people. On a contiguous square stand sever-The interior presents a vast arch which al houses built and formerly occupied Salt Lake City, and of many others in about the progress of the South, and from districts of Ontario especially have been great-

ing meetings are held, but at the hour cost \$75,000, and its furnishings, im-

He was a young business man, who dictment and arrest for murder. His tween passionate love for my native South, had been on a three years' mission to death was sudden. Publicly it was and that larger patriotism that makes me the Navigators' Islands. This method ascribed to his food. Many believe he love New England as well. I have never of propagandism is now being pursued. died a suicide. A friend called with the writer at a large art store and inquired of the father for his son, a partner. The an- is not easy to determine. Some facts creased, my prejudices abated, and my hopes swer given was, "He has gone on a are known from which inferences may for humanity and for my country brightthree years' mission to Europe." When be made. In May last, Nicholas Groes- ened. When a man stays at home all the called by the au horities of the church beck, a Mormon elder whose brother time he grows narrow and bigoted and selfthey leave business and home and go. is a bishop, was sentenced to prison ish. A little airing is good for the soul. No provision is made for them except for the practice of polygamy. This I believe in "reciprocity." Dr. Buckley No provision is made for them except to pay their passage. In the address was the third time he had been contable to pay their passage. In the address was the third time he had been contable to pay their passage. In the address was the third time he had been contable to pay their passage. In the address was the third time he had been contable to pay their passage. In the address was the third time he had been contable to pay their passage. In the address was the third time he had been contable to pay their passage. In the address was the third time he had been contable to pay their passage. referred to, this last fact was empha- victed of the same offence. While They do more to make us know each other, weeklies, 22 semi-weeklies, 30 even though your President on the eve of representation. The case ought to be de compared on the grant of this clearly defined to the grant of sized as giving them some advantage. serving his second sentence he was which is all that is necessary in order to love English and American missionaries on pardoned by President Harrison. Why each other, than all that is written or said in all, 836. Of these, 100 are religious jourthose islands were much criticised by this leniency? The Salt Lake Tribune, about "formal fraternity." the speaker, although a few years ago uncompromising as it is and doing a 1 made only one change from Nashville, Methodist 13, Presbyterian [10, Baptist 6, they found the inhabitants ignorant good work for the government and hucannibals and have since given them a manity in Utah, raised the question which carried me to Boston by way of Clevewritten language and Christian civilization. He gave evidence of his great credulity and unfitness to be a teacher by stating that he there saw a dead breach of the law the minimum personal and the question and albany, at the rate of forty miles an hour. The perfection of travel is attained by this route. It leaves nothing to be desired. Only this: I always get the law the minimum personal and Albany, at the rate of forty miles an hour. The perfection of travel is attained by this route. It leaves nothing to be desired. Only this: I always get by stating that he there saw a dead breach of the law, the minimum pen- apple pie at the lunch stands when I travel.

to be Cannon. Having suffered out his his polygamous life in defiance of law,

pre-existent state. Here at last is found ample authority for "the right of MORMONDOM AND MORMONISM doom of serfs, from which in either tained. case there can be no appeal. The bearing of this doctrine on the prerogatives of apostles and bishops in Mormonism is somewhat interesting to consider. NINE days' sojourn in this the This was the chaff with which this leader of these "pilgrims" (?) fed ten thousand souls on that day.

In the same square with the Taber-

ly contrasting with the plainness of the Tabernacle. It has already cost foundations were laid. Its exterior is Who was Moroni? A large painting near by, answers this question. It ing Joseph Smith the place where the were the plates of the book of Mormon. To Mormons Moroni is more honored than the angel who said: "I am Gabriel and stand in the presence finds no place on the Mormon Temple. What are to be the uses of the Temple is something not fully apparent. It is room?" the guide said, "This is not designed for public meetings."

The Endowment House is now at Logan, over a hundred miles away, where the faithful repair to complete church and its dignitaries. Near the the marriage ceremony. This is not now invariably observed. Many Morofficers. Probably a portion of the This is an immense elliptical structure Temple will be used for an endowment

rests on forty-four sandstone piers, by Brigham Young. Among them is about twenty feet high and exterior to a small house built for his first wife, the audience-room. Opening between known as "Aunt Mary." It is very these are sixteen double doors, afford-plain. Four windows, with only six ter and Christian civilization, may we Boston as if I were to the manner born. ing rapid egress to the audience. At panes of 6x8 glass in each, give light not hope that Utah will be purified and But I must close, for time will fail me to times that our young people are seeking em. Annual Conference, and said delegates must the west end is the great organ and from the front to four rooms. In full redeemed, and finally fitted for State- tell in one letter of all I saw; of the visit to ployment everywhere except by cultivating seats for a choir said to number 500. view of this and in marked contrast, The Sunday service is held at 2 on the opposite side of the street, able heritage and commonwealth for of the bookstores and their treasures — ab, tion is becoming an evil, as those who share o'clock in the afternoon. There is a stands the house Brigham built for his the upbuilding of the true kingdom of me! to think they are so far away; of the Mormon church in nearly every ward favorite wife. This is known as the God on earth? Time will solve these afternoon at Wellesley College, and the boat than stay on the farms. We do not agree of the city, where morning and even- Amelia Palace. It is estimated to have and other problems involved. Mean- ing with Dr. Peloubet on Lake Waban, and with this opinion, even though there may be indicated all rally at the Tabernacle. ported from France, are said to have will be required on the part of the have more charity for the other side where I Between the organ and audience are cost \$50,000. The visitor was permit- government, and as much wisdom and differ with those kind people, more faith in four tiers of upholstered seats, on ted to inspect it, and its value may be patience will be needful on the part of more love for this broad and glorious land, which are seated the apostles and bish- inferred from the fact that it is now all Christian workers in Utah. ops according to rank. From thence rented for \$400 per month for the the services are conducted, opening Keeley Cure Institute. Amelia is now with hymns and prayer. A large table living with her aged father in more is spread and eighteen elders pass humble quarters. Other houses are bread and water through the congrehere which were the homes (dwellinghere which were the homes (dwellinghave made a number of visits to "our all sensuous things under my feet.— Rev. places, rather) of other wives of friends, the enemy" of a former time, and Brigham Young. He has now been they have always captured me by their kindpresent, an address was delivered by a dead fifteen years. The status of ness. Why not? If old soldiers who faced young man who, as he said, was unex- Mormonism in the meantime has great- each other in the burning focus of battle can pectedly called upon for that purpose. ly changed. His rule as president of meet in friendliness, shake hands, and talk He began by calling attention to what the church and governor of the Terri- without bitterness of the march and charge, he considered an inconsistency in all tory was one of merciless despotism shall I, a Christian and a minister of the rehe considered an inconsistency in all tory was one of merchess despotsm ligion of the Prince of Peace, be unfraternal preachers who make previous and care. over body, mind and soul. It was ful preparation and then ask God to stained with the blood of many secret bless them in their efforts. But his and open crimes and fostered the God forbid! I love the South with an undyspeech contained several dates of events grossest sensualism, and all this in the ing love; but there is something bigger than and other things he could have known holy name of religion. His end was the South, and that is this broad, great naonly by previous and careful study. not peace. He died when under in- tion of ours; and I find no inconsistency be-

# The Present Status of Polygamy

The next speaker was George Q. Can- fairs in Utah, that political considera- pie. Pie? I'll quote Emerson on you, for, have been much flooded, consequently grain non. He is probably the most capable, tions may open the way for the methas he is the most capacity the most capacite, ods that so disgraced this Territory in same weakness. When he was playfully ever, an abundance of straw and heavy crops monism to-day. President Woodruff the past to revive and again bear twitted with his plebeian taste, he said: of grass, but the grain is flat, and the hay is eighty-six years of age and is practically retired. His successor is likely was a delegate to the convention that about ten miles from Boston. All the counterm of imprisonment for continuing committee gave him his seat as a congarden, and Auburndale is as beautiful as in the controlling of events.

he is regarded as a martyr and hero.

His address contained some things which gave one reason to conclude that he is now living in anticipation of certain provileges in the future state of a special revelation from God to the bedefinations of the perty.

An intelligent Mormon assured the writer that it was the firm belief of his people that polygamy was received as the smooth lawns, the green knolls, the protain privileges in the future state of a special revelation from God to fusion of flowers, impress a stranger most some time ago, and it would seem that the which he is now, as he thinks, unjustly Joseph Smith, and that no revelation agreeably. It is called "Saints' Rest," bc- end is not yet. Most of the defaulters have Canada. The reports published respecting abridged in Utah. He said: "The had been given to the contrary. But, cause so many retired ministers of the Con- paid heavily for their defalcations. The reother religious sects have very vague he said, God had also revealed that it gregational Church make their home in its verses and obloquy which they have had to contain many interesting items. The firstideas of heaven, exceedingly vague. is the duty of the people to obey the serene retirement. Not so with us. We believe in the con- laws of the country. So God seems to tinuation of the family relation in have involved Himself in a contradicheaven." How much this may mean tion perplexing to Mormons, and from to Mormon polygamists is easy to un- which, if power were given them, they Everything about it is chaste, simple and boodling in future. Truth compels me to es the most extensive statistics. The followderstand. He evidently intended that would doubtless hasten to relieve Him there should be nothing vague in their by repealing the anti-polygamous most energetic and successful men in the fulfilled. At the present moment one of the penditures for all purposes have risen from apprehension of his meaning! But his laws. That polygamy is right in itself, educational work of the country. He has put chief administrators of public affairs is \$2,062,293 to \$2,067,235 - an increase of most remarkable deliverances were is still maintained. With Statehood Lasell in the front rank, and will keep it charged with corrupt practices, and he is to \$4,942. This is an average of \$22,35 to each made in connection with his statement given them now — the Mormons having there. I found him thoroughly fraternal, be tried by a commission of judges. Some family, a decrease of nearly 45 cents; and of that Mormons believe in the pre-exist- about three votes out of four - with or ence of every individual of the human without laws there can be no doubt of race. He adduced no proof, but assert- the result. Give them the courts, and, ed that this was as rational as to be- as in the past, certain statutes would lieve in the pre existence of Christ. In have little meaning here. The growth this doctrine he professed to find a full of genuine patriotism among them is tional church, as that is the largest one in the judge righteously, but the "opposition" are appearance. Dr. Potts is discharging his explanation of all the inequalities now slow. Some lessons they have had, place. This was new to me. I have been so not of this opinion. existing in human society, and a full however, that have not been in vain. used to seeing Methodism on the top of everyjustification for all of them as well. In 1862 Brigham Young sent word to thing that I felt a bit queer at the inversion The rich and honored are now reaping, Col. Connor, then advancing with his of the order. The old-fashioned pulpit hambe said, the rewards of their good con- U. S. troops, not to cross the Jordan. pered me. I was a trifle embarrassed also by duct in their pre-life. The poor, un- But he crossed, and called on Brigham

on an eminence overlooking the city. of various books on metaphysics, assisted in demands for prohibition. The House of THE PLAN OF SUBMISSION RE-This has been a wholesome thing for the service. They rate him high here, and Commons was flooded with petitions dekings," and also for the pre-determined Utah in the past, and is still main- rightly. He is a refined, modest gentleman manding that something should be done to

### Pertinent Questions.

1. Founded on a stupendous fraud as Mormonism is, on which its pretended revelations rest, will not succeeding generations, enlightened and mingling with the world without, more and more fall away from, and even abhor, the whole system? This seems likely, was a fine audience, delightful music, and a had been adopted. Of course this was shirkand many illustrations of this tendency are found to-day.

tory in the face and live? No wonder do my best to get even with him. it already sees this danger and seems to be seeking to escape it. Bishop Whitney has just issued the first volumes of his history of Utah. But the *Tribune* and laid me under obligations for very generous attentions. At their invitation I made stand condemned therefor.

another Mormon sect in the city of recent origin.

4. From the fidelity and earnest lathe Territory, under the leadership of many thoughtful people I heard the kindest ly depleted, but population has largely insuch men as our own Hiff; and from expressions about our differences, and heard creased in Manitoba and the northwest territhe fast incoming of the tides of a bethood in the Union, and become a valu- Harvard, of the rambles about Cambridge, the land. Some writers contend that educa-

## A TRIP TO THE HUB.

arated by the stern differences of the past sition to require it on the part of the Northern people I have met. So I go, and my views are broadened, my knowledge in-

The pride of Auburndale is Lasell Seminary. It is a spacious building, crowning a noble out."

civilization in the South. the music being in the gallery at the opposite

in his manner. I told him I had read his rid the country from the dreadful curse of logical Theory " must be cloud.

for the pastor, Rev. T. W. Bishop, and felt was not cipe for prohibition, and moved for a more at home. Notwithstanding the heat Royal Commission to go forth and inquire would have done credit to Mississippi, there into the workings of prohibition where it hearty greeting to the visitor from the South. ing the subject and postponing the evil day as Bro. Bishop showed me no little kindness, long as possible. Those opposed to the gov-2. Can Mormonism look its own his- and if he ever ventures to invade Dixie, I'll eroment have lifted up their voices and con-

has shown in several columns of review a brief address to the preachers, which was that it is an attempt to suppress, gloss greeted with a warm response. I think every administration is even larger than in the and distort history. The real facts will person in the hall shook hands with me and not die. Mormonism must answer to gave me a welcome. I met Dr. Warren, of the future generations of its people, as Boston University; Dr. Hamilton, of Omaha weil as to others, for its crimes, and amendment fame; Dr. Banks, one of the aggressive, sensational men of Boston now, and many more. One venerable minister -3. Built up by a succession of vis- 1'm sorry I cannot recall his name - shook ions and revelations, will not these be hands with me, and said, with deep emotion: multiplied now that the despotic rule " I am glad to see you. I was in the General er of the government in the Commons, far of former years is broken, till vision Conference of 44, and saw our beloved Meth- exceed anything which has ever fallen from conflicts with vision and disintegration follows? Signs of these things appear. Brigham Young crushed with violence the Morrisites, and Morris was cruelly the Morrisites, and Morris was cruelly word; for mine eyes have seen Thy salvations of the servant depart in peace, according to Thy word; for mine eyes have seen Thy salvations and the such statements as were contained in the members of the Annual Conferences and "one-third and one" of the members of the Annual Conferences their astonishment that any circumstant and one with the members of the Morrisites, and Morris was cruelly word; for mine eyes have seen Thy salvations and the members of the Morrisites and "one-third and one" of the General Conferences and "one-third and one" of the Morrisites, and Morris was cruelly word; for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation and the distance of the Morrisites and Morris was cruelly word; for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation and the distance of the Morrisites and Morris was cruelly word; for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation and the distance of the Morrisites and Morris was cruelly word; for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation and the distance of the Morrisites and Morris conflicts with vision and disintegration odism divided. I am an old man now, and his lips. The newspaper press abounded with assassinated. He was shot dead by a tion." This venerable old man's words the address; but, mark you, no defendant at. bishop, and, as is believed by many, by touched me decily. They seemed to come tempted to disprove what Dr. Douglas had which all admit belongs to the General Conthe order of Young. But others like from the verge of eternity, where all the pas-Morris are having new visions to-day, sions and prejudices that vex and perplex us Thompson holds the portfolio of Minister of committed to the Annual Conferences. This and are having followers too, who pre- in the struggle of life sink out of thought. Justice, and that it was largely through his is as emphatically denied as either of the shaded, generally by Lombardy pop-lars thickly planted, which, irrigated the question, "Where is the audiencefer the new to the old. If neither is true, yet this freedom in the case is true, yet this freedom in the case is way of the consummation he so devoutly defavorable to ultimate truth. The sires; but it is safe to say that if the sp rit was once a local preacher. At his marriage Josephites have an independent church | which prompted his tender utterance to me | he became a Roman Catholic, since which in Salt Lake City. They never be- prevailed on both sides, the difficulties that time be has been a true friend of the papacy. lieved in the dynasty of Young, whose now seem insurmountable would vanish like All admit Sir John to be a man of pre-emiclaim to be the successor of Joseph frost before the sun. You can always tell nent ability, but it is lamentable that his tal-Smith was founded on the pretext that the Spirit of Christ when it touches you; and ents are not better employed. mon marriages are performed by civil he spoke with Smith's voice. There is it gives the soul a lift heavenward that hushes every breath of criticism. I could only the press the old man's hand, while a tear dimmed my sight for a moment.

On the whole, I heard lutle about organic From the last census returns the increase of

more patience with the unfortunate victims of sectional insanity, whether in the North or in the South, more of the "sweetness and light" of the universal Christ. So my trip to Lasell was only another step in my effort to climb heavenward, and put the world and all annances things under my feet. But the same condition. It would be an interesting problem all annances things under my feet. ALWAYS enjoy a run up North. I to climb heavenward, and put the world and

## LETTER FROM ONTARIO, CANADA.

CANADIAN.

of May, your correspondent resolutely remained quiet until space could be made for writers across the border.

the Dominion, and the usual rejoicings are in | church and ascend the pulpits of the Protestlowered my crest, and never seen any dispostate of the weather for some time past, and the frequent rains that we have had, many were afraid that Dominion day would be gloomy, and the thousands of pleasure-seekers would be compelled to stay at home, as out-of door sports would be out of the question. The sun, however, is shining, and appearances indicate that the day will be fine. We are rather proud of our position at pressemi-monthlies, 21 monthlies, 7 quarterlies -

nals; Roman Catholic 24, Episcopalian 15, and harmony. English, 126 being in French - an increase Dependent Upon her Agriculture, consequently the weather is an important fac man raised to life by the imposition of alty provided in such a case. There is This train carried dining cars, and went by tor in her prosperity. Owing to the heavy the ministry is so large that an unusual pro-

prospects seriously interfered with. Our Lasell Seminary is located at Auburndale, Heavenly Pather has all matters under His control, and He will do what is right even renominated the President, and the try for miles around Boston is like a flower though feeble man would like to have a share our colleges to raise funds either to establish

testing delegate over the men repre- nature and the highest art can make it. It is Your close proximity to Quebec and the ises. Victoria University, which is the greatsenting the Tribune wing of the party. one of the "bedchambers" of the great city, Maritime Provinces gives you ample opportuendure is another confirmation of the truth of named, like the Methodists, complain of the Scripture, "Be sure your sin will find you inadequacy of means contributed for super-

elevation, and is full to running over with Great promises were made as to what would employed in one synod at least to increase rosy maidens from Maine to California. be done by the Dominion ministry to prevent the fund. The Presbyterian Church publishelegant. President Bragdon is one of the say that these promises have not been wholly ing is a brief summary: The receipts and exwith an open hand to greet a Southerner, an are not afraid to declare what they anticipate nearly \$12 to each communicant, a decrease alert ear to hear what he had to say, and an the verdict will be. Certain of those in the of about 20 cents. Few churches, we supunusual appreciation of the difficulties under civil service of the Dominion have been re. pose, go more into detail in making up their which we have to work out the problems of stored to their respective positions, their masters assigning as a reason that their misdeeds The sermon was delivered in the Congrega- were not of a serious character. Perhaps they trip to the Holy Land, greatly improved in

## The Dominion government has been tion.

honored and wretched are only reaping to salute the flag, and then passed on the fruits of their misconduct in their flow miles and established Fort Douglass to salute the flag, and then passed on the fruits of their misconduct in their flow miles and established Fort Douglass or the flag, and then passed on the flag and the flag and the flag and the flag and the passed on the flag and the flag a

books, but was not sure that I understood temperance. Hon. G. E. Foster, minister of everything in them. "I am either a pillar of Finance, a lifelong advocate of temperance, cloud or fire," he said. Just so. If "Phi- who won his way into Parliament mainly on losophy of Theism" is light, then "Psycho- the temperance ticket, instead of manfally grappling with the foe as he had often prom-At night I spoke in the Methodist church, ised to do, coolly declared that the country demned its policy in no milk-and-water tone; Monday I attended the Methodist Preach- but we fear that such is the strength of partibe seeking to escape it. Bishop Whitparty than they do of righteons administration, hence at all the bye elections the government has been sustained with very few exceptions, so that now the majority behind the

> palmy days of Sir John A. Macdonald. "The old man eloquent," as our Dr. George Douglas is justly termed, has been among the their own side of the debate, they are to be most severe in his denunciations of government policy. You will not have forgotten his scathing lectures on Count Mercier who now hides his face in shame. But his late animadversions on Sir John Thompson, the lead-

A great deal has been written respecting

## Emigration of Canadians to the States.

me so well that I felt as much at home in ronto and Montreal, have largely increased their population. It is a bad sign of the but we think your supply of Canadians comes largely from the Maritime Provinces rather than further west. A Methodist minister re-"The steamer ' Yarmouth ' was so crowded

> for politicians to solve which is the greater evil: to annex our country to the United States or to hold the country separate and send all the young people in it to the United States? They are going this year faster than own circuit, and indeed from Some places in our Province

I am writing this on the 25th natal day of But then, ministers withdraw from that notices. ant Episcopal and other churches. Accordthe members of the Annual Conferences and ing to "Manhattan" a considerable number two-thirds of the General Conference, the of pulpits of the Protestant Episcopal denomination in New York are filled with ex Methodist ministers. So far as we are concerned. we do not complain of our brethren who, like General Conferences. Abraham of old, journey toward the south; It is certainly a total misapprehension on

the membership increase in western Confer- and can exactly run. ences is between 4 000 and 5 000. The funds are a little in advance, and the scale of minis- Rule, as it now is, excludes women and interial remuneration is larger than for several cludes men only. years past. The number of candidates for danger, in the mixed condition of af- lunch stands like lightning; so I missed my rains during the last few weeks the lowlands portion are allowed to attend college. The women. wish is that all probationers should be favored

# We are having an

# Educational Boom.

Agents are at work on behalf of several of new chairs, pay off debts, or enlarge premest undertaking of all, has not yet reached June is the great ecclesiastical month in

the Anglicans, Presbyterians and Baptists annuated clergymen, hence an agent is to be

Dr. Withrow has just returned from his Seriously at Fault on the Temperance Ques
England on business. A few others have

He may say they are just as and I regret to say that both parties of our while the great majority are compelled to re- they may be better for him; end of the church, although the singing, both politicians treat this question with a dc-noth main at their respective posts, as Dame Forting policy. For most of last year the country, une does not deign to smile upon them more

# PRINTED EXPLAINS ITSELF.

TN my first paper I gave some account of the circumstances which led up to the form of plan that was submitted: I compared it with other plans which were suggested and not adopted, and gave some reasons for the acceptance of the proposition. In the present paper I desire to consider the plan itself, and represent it where it has been misrepresented. One of the first concessions in honorable debate is to allow the opponent the unquestioned right to state his own case. Down to the hour of the present writing, not a single critic of the plan who has written for the newspapers has permitted the position of the majority of the General Conference, who voted for the plan, to be correctly stated in representation are made, each one of which is think to name false positions for their opponents to be placed in, simply to contribute to their own side of the debate, they are to be reminded that such debate they can have all Strictly to themselves.

1. The critics assert that the plan is an attempt to get women into General Conference. This is squarely denied. So of course it cannot be an attempt "indirect" or direct. 2. They assert it is unconstitutional because

in defeating the plan at once.

I present the plan again to the readers of ZION'S HERALD that, having it before them, they may see that it is not misstated, and that no occasion can be found in it for any of the foregoing objections.

Whereas, The claim is made by the Judiciary committee of the General Conference that women are now ineligible to membors of nineteen Protestant churches in union. There was a general desire to hear population has been very limited. The rural bership in the Lay Electoral and General Conferences: therefore

Resolved, 1. That we submit to the Annual Conferences the proposition to amend the Second Restrictive Rule by adding the words, and said delegates must be male members. after the words, "two lay delegates for an Annual Conference," so that it will read, "Nor of more than two lay delegates for an be male members.'

2. That this proposition be submitted to the Annual Conferences held during the autumn of 1895 and the spring of 1896.

3. That in the month of October or November, 1894, there shall be held in every place Church an election, at which every member in full connection who is not less than twenty country, however, does draw largely from us; one years of age shall be permitted to vot ing the words, 'and said delegates must be male members,' after the words, 'two lay cently wrote as follows respecting a trip delegates for an Annual Conference,' so which he took to Lowell:—

that it will read, 'Nor of more than two lay delegates for an Annual Conference, and said delegates must be male members. 4. That said election shall be held under

the direction of the preacher in charge and two laymen, who shall be chosen by the quarterly conference or official board; or, in case they fail to elect, then by the voters present at the hour of opening of such elec-tion, who shall superintend the details of the election, and within ten days thereafter shall report the result of the election to the presidever. Can nothing be done to stop them and ing eider of the district, who shall report the give them employment at home? Many are same to the presiding Bishop of the next Ansame to the presiding Bishop of the next An-nual Conference to be canvassed by the Con-ference and entered upon the Conference are fast becoming only resting places for old journal; provided, that in the case of the people, where their children who reside in the failure of the preacher in charge to be presented States visit them every few years." This is certainly a melancholy description. election shall be given by the preacher it S it was well known that your columns From what I have gathered from the reports charge to each congregation at least twice would be crowded during the month of late Conferences, somewhere about ten during the thirty days preceding the election church of their larger sister in the States, seven or more days intervening between

5. That if the amendment so submitted Second Restrictive Rule shall be so construed that the words "lay delegates" may include men and women, and thus be in har-mony with the legislation of the previous

but we do sometimes wonder that those who the part of the minority that creates the misowe all they are to Methodism in Canada can taken objections. The difference between so soon forget their church obligations. We the two parties to the controversy is suffido not, however, think there is any likelihood ciently understood, distinct and determined, of those who remain seeking annexation, to allow for a frank statement without miselection may threaten us with retaliation. bated on the ground of this clearly-defined Such things are common with those who have difference, and there should be no resort to axes to grind." We will hope for peace misleading statements or exhibitions of anger or violence. A little clear thinking put The past year has not been so prosperous in simple English Saxon will suffice to start in Methodist circles as we could wish; still the disputants along the parallels they may First, one party claims that the Restrictive

Second, the other party claims that the Re-

Let us stay by these facts, and we sha'l

with at least two years of theological trainrecrimination. As matter of course, the party of the first part claims to be right, but, as a matter of fact, the party of the second part claims with equal assurance to be right. Shall the party of the first part resort to argument or violence to make its claim valid? Shall the whole controversy between hypothesis and fact be settled by a play at see-saw? Shall the men on the short end of the board summon venerable men and men of position. even the majority of the Board of Bishops, to climb up with them in the hope of tossing the occupants of the other end into the air and calling it settled by "weight of influence?" Shall the party of the second part have no right to think for itself? Shall it be compelled to accept the dictum of the party of the first part, right or wrong, and beside

> Do you know that you can buy a chimney to fit your lamp that will last till some accident happens to it?

> Do you know that Macbeth's "pearl top" or "pearl glass" is that chimney? You can have it - your

dealer will get it - if you insist on it. He may tell you it duties in England and Ireland at the various costs him three times as much Conferences as the Canadian fraternal dele- as some others. That is true. crossed the Atlantic for personal reasons, good. Don't you believe it he may like the breaking. GEO. A. MACBETH & Co.

when the party is in the minority? Shall the Inquisition be revived?

Let it be admitted, then, manfully, that the position of the majority in submitting the plan at the last General Conference was a consistent and logical one. It is not an attempt at all to put women in, by indirection or direction; it was an opportunity given to the opponents to put them out - not de facto. but de jure. They are already in de jure. The plan reads: -

Resolved, That we submit to the Annual iferences the proposition to amend the and Restrictive Rule by adding the words

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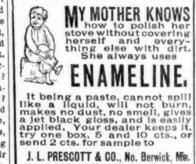
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The July-August Methodist Review offers "citizen" by the Supreme Court - "ea est the following contents: "The Doctrine of by Bishop J. M. Thoburn, D. D.: "Wendell The majority repudiates the thought that it | Phillips," by Rev. Richard Wheatley, D. D.;

stitution on the basis of the decision by the May this monthly continue to be the ministerial help and inspiration it has always been! Funk & Wagnalls Co.: New York.

The July Chautauquan contains a frontisplease take notice that they do not disturb piece portrait of Dr. Huribut, and many admirable illustrations. The papers on "The National Game," by John H. Mandigo; "Overland by the Southern Pacific," by Fannie C. W. Barbour; and "The Great Exposition at Chicago," by Noble Canby, are will ever be given. As it is in the interest of timely and interesting reading. Dr. Theofine papers to read at this season.

deference or reference to the minority. The tains articles on anthropology, physiology, women who may be elected as lay delegates the owl, almond culture, leather-making, to the next General Conference will be ad- kindergartens, monkeys, stars, dry land, and mitted, but it will be done as intended for- a biographical sketch of Luigi Galvani. Quite an interesting variety! We wish to

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Otis E. Thayer.

Tirrell.—Rev. Arthur Wells Tirrell was born in Chesterfield, Mass., Sept. 21, 1858. He early evinced a love for books, especially the Bible, and an independent but reverent thinking for himself, often causing his elders to smile at his grave and weighty manner of commenting thereon.

Entering Wilbraham, he there publicly professed religion under the labors of Rev. T. W. Bishop. In 1878 he entered Dartmouth College, and while there fully decided to be a minister, working his own way through near minister, working his own way through near minister, working his own way through near to college life had no power, and upon whom they left no trace. Always the scholar, his grave of the course he supplied the Congregational Church in Could trutfully be said, the temptations of they left no trace. Always the scholar, his grave of the course he supplied the consendence of the few upon whom they left no trace. Always the scholar, his grave of the course of the few upon whom they left no trace. Always the scholar, his grave of the course of 1883 by Bishop Simpson, and elder by Bishop Warren in Newburyport in 1886. In September, 1885, he married took that her was ordined deacon at the New Hampshire Conference of 1883 by Bishop Simpson, and elder by Bishop Warren in Newburyport in 1886. In September, 1885, he married took the there are the member until her death. For their support. Sixter Burrill was a constant each of Ziox's Herrald to the work of the church. One son and one daughter have already only the content of the case of glory, and two the character of the course of the service of the church. The course of the church in Newburyport in 1886. In September, 1885, he married took the grave herself to them assiduously, toiling arily and late that they might be supplied to the course he supplied the Congregational Church in the course of the few provided the course he supplied the Congregational Church in the course of the few provided the course he supplied the Congregational Church in the course of the few provided the co most be called an American number. Gen.
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### THE CHIEF THING.

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worthy, nay, if it be even temporal man society. And as the institution and worldly, it will surely degrade, be- meets a social need, all the sects have little and deceive us. It will consume come to appreciate the possibilities of soul and body in the pursuit of an the method; even the Catholics have ideal whose very realization is a mockery and disappointment. But if it is the spiritual life which affords our eration. In few instances has a new a new and ever-widening world of divine possibilities will open before us. That life is the only truly progressive life. There are no reactions and retrograde movements in spiritual evolution. The thing attained never exhausts the possibilities of development. but leads on to higher and better things forever. Earthly crowns crumble, earthly prizes fade, earthly pleasures pall. Attained, they are neither in themselves what we dreamed, nor do they lead on to better things. What a failure is the life which has made such things its chief desire! But how joyous, how rich, how noble, how eternally progressive is the life which has been fixed upon eternal things! Make the love and service of God the chief thing in your life, and your face will character, your deeds will breathe the eternal progress.

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if the seed could feel and think, it association. Inspiration and impulse, oped a landed aristocracy, a sort of feudal sents the early promoters of Christianity in history of vegetable life. We explain instances it is to be hoped the cup of where it remained for thirty years. the harvest. So the discipline which to the taste as to induce larger Northwest, who was nominated in the chief we undergo in life explains itself by draughts. the very fact that it enters, and enters necessarily, into the working-out of as an inspiration and a starter in the pute as to ascendancy was ended by the God's plan. That is the chief thing, ways of knowledge, it furnishes some that is the thing to be considered — courses on a level with the college and Solid South to regain control, by fraud and not our suffering, or even a vindication affords the opportunity for the young violence, will be utterly in vain. The South of the necessity of our suffering, but man or woman to begin solid acquisi- may lose her good name for fairness and the fact that God's purpose is being tions. If these courses do not go so justice to men who had treated her rebellion accomplished in and through our ex- far as those in the higher institutions, with leniency; her lost control in the Repubperience. If there are joys in life, and they are good as far as they go, and inif there are sorrows in life, both of them are from God; and it is of less great way further. The Chautauqua bound with iron bands from her sea-like account that a life should be either is the most characteristic feature of lakes to the western ocean. See what she dale, this city, and neighboring places of in-

### CHAUTAUQUA GATHERINGS.

server, the Chautauqua gatherings not allowed to appropriate the harvest, Presbyterian Church, go to the Northwest. have, in late years, become a favorite may secure rich gleanings in the corand conspicuous feature in the recreative season. To large numbers of our the less fewered elegand elegand frequents to be built into a dominating section. Texas, did physique. ilies of wealth and fashion. This is to win. As Edward Everett Hale once ifornia — are reached and molded by influ-222 the more remarkable as the Chautau- said: "An hour a day devoted to a ences and agencies from the Northwest. qua, though reared by the aid of many course of study for five years makes hands, bears the unmistakable impress one a scholar." There are possibilities ferent. Unlike the South, always jealous of of a single mind, that of John H. Vin- to ordinary people, which are made outside influence and intent on establishing cent. The working up of the ideal to clear only by some such new illumina- an institution for her own advantage insuccess, no less than the original con- tion. ception, is due to him. At first his invention was not sufficiently appreciated to induce any one to accept and op-For every person there is some one erate it; the inventor himself was thing in life which is paramount, and obliged to demonstrate its practical ance, no observing person can doubt. The lay her iron ways, and develop her industhis absorbing, dominating thing, what- uses before the world could be made to remark which the venerated Dr. Peabody, of tries. The Northwest abounds in electric ever it may be, comes at length to believe; but amid all the doubts which Cambridge, recently made to a representative points - Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, write itself all over the man, in face, habit, action, in his mental and moral cherished strong faith in the feasibilconstitution, in everything that he ity of the enterprise. Like the ancient life, but no advance had been made in the On account of her great enterprise, her it is not hard to tell what is the chief his faith the marvelous institute, be- that there is more social drinking to-day than with every part of the country, the Norththing in life for him. If it be money, fore rising above the horizon and be- there was a decade ago, and that the youth west is destined long to hold a dominant inthing in life for him. If it be money, you see the grasping money-greed in every expression of the face, every expression of the cover expression of t glance of the eye, every action of the reason the scheme is not a comprobody. If it is pleasure, or self-grati- mise among several architects; it em- that was evidenced a few years ago. There fication, the fact is written in weak, bodies the original thought of the is a loosening of the sentiment and conviction uncertain lines upon the countenance founder in remarkable completeness which made social drinking degrading and and shows itself in the unconscious and distinctness. In Chautauqua you odious.

is the only necessary ticket of admis- ration of the people. For this marsion to heaven. Character is written velous Chautauqua is the work rather to see so great a number of boys under the that her interests are identified with those of there in lines which cannot be mis- of a practical man, accustomed to deal influence of liquor. It is woefully apparent the country at large. The good of all will with the people, than of a theorist that license in this Commonwealth means the be her good. What is it that is molding each one of us—this paramount thing in life, by the contemplation of which character and destiny are being determined? ter and destiny are being determined? man in action and as woven into the the results during license and no-license If the object of life be base and un- immense and mysterious web of hu- y very year to bring it into practical op ideal, the chief aim of all our efforts, method been so early and widely acof time and sober men have come to professed friends of the cause for such results. the people, even to the operating of much upon legislation and the action of changes in the methods of our educational institutions. In this way Chautauqua has a lesson for the learned as well as the unlettered world. Educa- Theodore Cuyler, has just written a message tors, in general, had not sufficiently to the advocates of temperance, which apgone down to the plane of the people. peared in the Christian at Work, that should They were dealing with special classes, be prayerfully heeded: while Vincent went to the substratum of society and built up from that gran-

ite base. If one may judge from the bulletins issued in advance, the provisions for effectual method of dealing with the drink thing in your life, and your face will instruction and entertainment this year curse.

be glorified with the beauty of saintly instruction and entertainment this year "2. I agree with D. L. Moody's late declawill not be less rich and various than ration at Edinburgh that 'a dead law is undying fragrance of sincerity and those of former seasons. Ample and worse than no law. truth, and your soul will rejoice in the valuable courses of study are planned, consciousness of eternal rectitude and and attractive lecturers, dealing with a wide range of topics, have been se- break up the drinking usages. We need more of the old-fashioned total-abstinence cured. The best of the old corps are organizations, and more suasion work in invariably retained, while new recruits pulpits, Sunday-schools and press and platform. There is not enough moral steam to THE NECESSITY OF DISCIPLINE. who have shown aptness in expression The accomplishment of God's pur- are constantly coming upon the field. pose in the development of the human The best of our college men are found as well as the accursed saloons.

"5. Our 'third party' brethren must stop race involves the necessity of disci- in these gatherings, and experts in denouncing all temperance men and women pline. We do not know why. It is a many departments are allowed there who prefer to fight the drink-curse outside of mystery. There are plenty of mys- to air their wisdom. The advantage of teries, even in the material world, lying so closely about us and appre- touch of the people is good for the edhended so immediately by the senses. ucator not less than for his pupils. On nence as a prevention is we Can any one say why the rose has a the Chautauqua platform he may not nestrams yet invented.

the eye that turns to look upon it? The advantages to be gained by Where everything, even nature, with these gatherings become increasingly its most familiar processes, is a mys- evident to all interested in their work. tery, is it strange that God's providence They have stirred many, in the better should be a mystery? We do not know classes of our youth, to seek higher why the working out of the Divine pur- ideals of life and to enter the contest pose should involve the discipline and for larger prizes than they had hitherto suffering of mankind, but we know considered it possible for them to atthat it does. This is the fact which tain. The little taste of knowledge afforded in these courses has so sharp. England was the salt of the continent, hav-Now, it would be foolish to try to ened the appetite of some as to lead ing the best intelligence, the highest purexplain this fact, thoroughly, on ra- them to seek its gratification in the pose, and the noblest type of character; and, tional grounds. The explanation lies higher studies of the academy and col- to this hour, her people, wherever they go, ton from July 24 to Aug. 28. in this - in our recognition of the truth lege. And of those who fail to attain that the light and the shade, the up these higher results, there are many and the down, the joy and the sorrow who come to wider vision and a better of human life, are not a fatalistic qualification for the duties of life. mixture of good and evil, but that Though they have not secured all the determinate texture of experience advantages of a liberal education, they led by Virginia and aided by the character which is the necessary pattern and have been allowed an outlook upon the and talents of Washington, Jefferson and working-out of each individual life. field, and have realized in part that Madison, advanced to the front. As the Discipline is the method of the work- discipline and facility in handling their mother of Presidents, Virginia naturally ing-out of God's purpose for us, and faculties which distinguish the educat- came to control in the counsels of the nation. therefore it is good. It is not the why ed from the uneducated class. Educa- This continued down to Jackson's time. of the suffering we should dwell on, tion lies not alone in books; the more but the fact that thereby God's purimportant often comes from the contact tion, an immortal work, in the execution of mind with mind. To be associated of which Hamilton of New York and Wash- downents, the daughter of a Presbyterian will. To be sure, it broke into His rest; but

To the surprise of the casual ob- the children of the people, even though Church, and the General Assembly of the Texas, and for years was a cowboy on a will be issued Aug. 31—the day which marks ton University School of Theology, then gave

A Crisis upon Us. That a crisis is upon the cause of temperpatriarch, he saw the promise afar off, last thirty years. To those who mingle in catholic sympathies, American instincts, was persuaded, and embraced it. To ordinary and active life, it is clearly apparent democratic aspirations and helpful relations

But while expressing so clearly his necessary to pass through the city in the the very prize for which she contended. The

	years in the city of wortester: -
	ARRESTS FOR DRUNKENNESS.
	1889-90 — License
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whose heart is as young and head as clear of D. D. upon Prof. Davison. and wise as when he commenced an irrepressible conflict against the saloon, Rev. Dr

"After forty years of hard work in the good cause I have reached the following con-1. Stringent law for the suppression of all dram shops - when backed up by the majority

443. There is too much reliance on legisla tion to remove the terrible curse. And there is too little moral and educational effort to

drive our machinery. "4. We must fight the bottle in social life

their regiments.

"6. Millions of dollars are being made by

7. God's voice to His church now is to grapple with the monster, with the weapons pledge and prayer, argument and votes.

The Hegemony of the Northwest. gratulate both the institution and the recipi-In the American Union the influence of ent. the States has not been balanced and even; but certain States, or groups of States, have excellent likeness of Rev. H. H. French, forcome, from one consideration and another, to merly of the New Hampshire Conference, and exert a dominant influence in the Republic. now of Minneapolis, with a brief biograph-This centre of prevailing influence has been ical sketch. movable. At first it was in the East. New form a vitalizing force in society. The thought of New England led down through the Revolution, which really originated in the brain of Sam Adams. Virginia followed

then in the wake of Boston After the Revolution the Central States The achievement of this period of central

would consider it a hard thing to be so indispensable to people who would nobility, whose wealth and intelligence gave Indiana. buried in the earth, and by-and-by to rise to make something more of them- them large influence in the nation, and be burst asunder by some strange in- selves, are often communicated in these whose common danger led them to combine Fradenburgh, D. D., LL. D., was united in ophy of reproduction, can comprehend institutions, with rigid rules, they have cure his election meant the passing of politthe necessity of this process in the come upon as a pastime; and in such ical control from the centre to the South,

> city of his section, passed the sceptre over to But, while Chautauqua is valuable the great States beyond the Ohio. The disour age. It reaches forth to the peo- draws to herself. The Columbian Exposiple, and is an attempt to so popularize tion, the greatest in the world's history, is Advocate of Nashville, may be found on our knowledge as to enable them to realize hers. This very year the conventions of the its advantages. The few may not mo- two leading parties, as well as the General nopolize the advantages of education; Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Prohibition ticket, J. B. Cranfill, was born in

proving.

The Northwest is something more and dif-

imical to our better American civilization, the Northwest is hospitable to new ideas, methods and men. The Chinese alone, as men alien to our civilization, are unwelcome. Instead of distrusting strangers, she invites enterprise from all sides to build her cities, perity of every other part of the body pol-

The lead of Massachusetts and of Virginia to medical science. engagement in a suburban town made it In attempting to aggrandize herself she lost

Constructive Higher Criticism. To this school of Biblical critics belongs Prof. W. T. Davison, D. D., whose scholarly Prof. Davison who read such a superior paper | be elected professor of history and economics on Biblical criticism before the late Ecumenic- in the Polytechnic Institute at Worcester, and certainly will not exhibit a partisan al Conference as to receive highest praise Mass. from the ablest members of that body and hearty commendation from our leading religious journals. Desirous of presenting to our readers the results of such investigation. we prevailed upon the Professor to write quite How shall this retrogression in the cause of fully upon the subject for our columns. The pense, in the slums of the city. She makes cepted. So far from being a seven temperance and prohibition be stayed? We second article upon the same theme will apdays' wonder, as many were fain to believe, the work enlarges with lapse without hope. Surely we must blame the scrutiny of the Old Testament, like that which raged so fiercely and long about the New, will accept it as a plan which must have We are not in these days doing legitimate result in giving us a more intelligent and fifty years of active service, retires from his large place in the future education of temperance work. We have come to rely too rational faith in its authenticity and integrity. pastorate. On the 10th of July he preached Wesleyan University of Middletown, at its a jubilee sermon marking the close of his recent Commencement, conferred the degree fifty years. Dr. Cuyler writes of him: -

# PERSONALS

- President Warren and family have gone o their summer residence at Wilbraham

- President Andrews, of Brown University, and his family make their summer home - Rev. F. M. Bristol, D. D., delivered an

address at the Students' Conference at Northfield upon "The Christian Pulpit." - Rev. Dr. G. E. Strobridge, of New York city, is preparing a biography of his father-

in-law, the late Rev. Dr. D. P. Kidder. -The announcement is made of the our table. marriage of Rev. John Pearson Pillsbury to Miss Ada Huntley, on Thursday, July 7, at

Magnolia. -Edward C. Williams, valedictorian at Adelbert College, is a colored man. He is said to possess superior abilities as an orato

- Rev. E. P. Herrick, of Waltham, sails this week for Liverpool to spend several weeks S. C. Keeler, entitled, "Mormondom and abroad. It is a delightful privilege to us to make such announcements.

- The many friends of Rev. C. L. Goodell will be gratified to learn that he has consented to write of his trip abroad, especially in Greece and Palestine, for our columns.

- Prof. Albert Nast, editor of Christliche Apologete, has received the degree of D. D. from Ohio Wesleyan University. We con-

opportunity soon to hear him preach, as he and printed in The Acamedian. The text is, is a frank, luminous utterance, permeated whose generous benefactions have enabled will supply the First Baptist Church of Bos- "Let no man despise thy youth," and the with an excellent spirit of Christian charity them to carry the work far toward comple-- Dr. Sherman's " History of the Wesley-

an Academy "is in press, and will be brought out at an early date. It will be a volume of their homes to find a season of change and 600 pages, illustrated, and will represent the rest during these summer months to carry best work of this able writer.

and prayerful sympathy of many friends in was too weary to go the village with His disthe loss of his estimable wife, who died June ciples to secure needed food. But while He 23 at South Marchester, Conn. - Miss Alice M. Palmer is on her way to woman came to draw water. Weary as He

- Miss Lillian, daughter of Rev. J. N. observes :-

ward throe, and then to die as a seed.

But we, who understand the philosophy of reproduction, can comprehend ophy of reproduction, can comprehend ophy of reproductions, with rigid rules, they have -Prof. William North Rice, of Wesleyan University, Middletown, has been granted a

it by reference to the greater fact of knowledge will be found so agreeable The election of Lincoln, a child of the August for Europe, where he will spend the ways so homelike, restful and recuperative, is time, together with his wife and son. -Prof. George T. Ladd, D. D., of Yale the erection of a four-story brick addition. Divinity School, whose work on the Bible On the 4th of July this building was opened occasioned so much comment, is in Japan, and to the public, and many hundreds of the sword of Grant, another son of the Norththusistic delight by the people of that country. Dr. Strong now possesses not only increased -Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton's mother, who but improved facilities for making his Sanithe devotions. This session was occupied by

> so generally known and beloved in a large both for the p'easure seeker and the invalid. tailed, owing to the early date of the gathercircle of friends, has been seriously ill for The Presbyterian has a point on its pen ing. some days. At last accounts she was im- when it observes:-

> - The impressions made upon Dr. S. A. terest, as told to the readers of the Christian Advocate of Nashville, may be found on our econd page.
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> — The nominee for Vice President on the of large family but of limited means."
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> Wife to provide for, should not impose by his what he had seen and workers whom he had payment of a sum which barely covers the payment of large family but of limited means."
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> What he had seen and workers whom he had met on the Continent and in the East, and showed a high estimate of what woman's effort its accomplishing in the foreign folders. second page.

There are those who dream that Texas is tion paper in that State, and a man of splen-of this patron saint of New England contrasted the emptiness of other religions tive season. To large numbers of our the less favored classes find frequent As a planting and ranching State, it fails to Seminary, under appointment as a missionary tribute to this number, for Dr. Fisk belongs own home and his father's family and their conversion and closed with a study of the youth they have become as indispen- expression in their assemblies. Stead- make itself felt abroad. Even the lands to Korea, was ordained by Bishop Goodsell at to our entire Methodism. It will be an issue conversion, and closed with a study of the sable as the seaside or the hills to faminess and persistence will enable them west of it — New Mexico and Southern Calthe Mission Rooms, July 5. Bro. Noble and of marked interest and value, especially to character and condition of Japanese women.

for Korea from Vancouver, Aug. 28. - Rev. W. L. Hood, of Cottage City, on secration. account of the special services held under the auspices of the Camp-meeting Association, which relieves him from the regular work of his church, can be secured for Sunday supply

during the months of July and August. - Dr. Meacham, of Yokobama, and Dr. H. B. Swartz, of Hirisoki, Japan; Miss Shaw, of Nanking, China, Miss Le Huray, of South America, and Miss Files, of Rangoon, Bur mah, all of our W. F. M. S., have arrived in this country for a season of rest and upbuilding.

- The Deaconess at Work, published in Washington, D. C., says: -"Rev. Dr. Oliver Brown is making a most

excellent success at Foundry Methodist Epis-copal Church of this city. His pulpit ability is of a high order, and he is abundant in pas-

-The learned Baboo Naoroji, of whom Salisbury spoke sneeringly as a black man, was elected to Parliament in Central Finisbury. This election of a full-blooded Indian and the life," is reported to have said: to Parliament by a London constituency is one of the most remarkable features of the whole strange fight. - Rev. Daniel Wise, D. D., one of the ed-

itors of Zion's HERALD in its heroic days, still lives, in a revered and intellectually undimmed old age. He has consented, at our earnest request, to provide a contribution detailing some of his more important experiences with the paper. - William McDonald, son of Rev. W.

McDonald, of the Christian Witness, graduated last week from Harvard University, completing his full course in two years. He contribution graces our first page. It was had the honor, even before his graduation, to

superior consecration are seen in the following fact: "Miss Emma Bradley, of Chicago, has founded a mission school, at her own ex her home in the rear of the school-room, and shares her food with a number of poor people, - Dr. Newman Hall, of London, after

"No English preacher, after Spurgeon

has reached so many souls with tongue and pen, and none has proclaimed the precious Gospel with more purity and power. His famous tract, 'Come to Jesus,' has been translated into forty languages, and about three millions of copies have been issued.

# BRIEFLETS.

Dr. Hamilton this week again explains and

second page. The advance number of the Chautauque Assembly Herald, containing program for the season, with several interesting illustrations

The editor acknowledges the following additional contributions to the Aztec Church : -Mrs. C. M. Gill, Somerville,..... \$5.00 Mrs. Tyler, .....

We commend to the special attention of our readers the article on the second page, by Rev. Mormonism of To-day." It is a very interesting and instructive contribution upon that important topic.

The observance of the 35th anniversary of the Fulton St. noon-day prayer-meeting was an interesting event. To sustain such a mid-single challenge: 'Is it duty?' day service for thirty-five years without s single interruption, is indeed remarkable Wonderful answers to believing prayer have been characteristic of its history from the beginning.

One of the ablest Baccalaureate sermons that we have examined the present season and by able we mean the most thoughtful and pertinent to the occasion and the audience to which it was delivered - is that given by our - The many friends of Rev. O. P. Gifford, old friend, Rev. J. C. W. Coxe. D. D., at the D. D., in this city and vicinity, will have an anniversaries of the Washington Academy, consideration of "Methodist Fraternity." It great work. Friends have been raised up general theme is the privileges, responsibilities and successes of youth.

It is possible for the many who go out from much of refreshment and cheer to the new -Rev. E. S. Stanley, of the New England circles into which they enter. The example Southern Conference, will receive the tender of the Saviour at the well is instructive. He sat there exhausted at the well resting, a South Africa as a missionary of the World's was, He treated her with compassionate in-Woman's Christian Temperance Union. terest, saving her from her old sinful life-She is a young lady of high intellectual en. That fragment of ministry was His Father's To illustrate: God is working out with educated people is itself an education of the form the plan of a harvest. No doubt, on the plan of a harvest of the plan of the pl

Rebecca Harding Davis, writing very sensibly of the Negro race in the Independent,

"Plain common schools and the training real immediate progress, more than classical schools and universities.

made even more attractive and comfortable by has so long made her home with him and is tarium a delightful and health-giving resort

> "Churches should be supported, not according to the size of one's family, but according to the size of his pocket-book. The man who can pay for two pews or five pews, oneth not to be content with morely paying. ought not to be content with merely paying for one. He who has only himself and his proved to be characteristic flash-pictures of

Texas ranch. He is now editor of a prohibi-Methodism. Representatives in both branch with the fullness of the Christian religion;

In the "Jottings" issued at the First Meth- Miss Glover, an accepted candidate not yet odist Church, Union Square, Somerville, ap- under appointment, was also present. Each pears the following pertinent and suggestive one of these consecrated young women spoke paragraph: -

"The summer exodus has begun in good earnest, and our ranks are being depleted by it. Now is the time for earnest work by those who are still in the field. God is not of the W. F. M. S., thus making the gift the

The work on the new church at Brookline life member of the Society. is now so far progressed that the visitor can Dr. Crawford was urged to speak, but after easily apprehend the vastness and beauty of a few friendly words, in order that all might about the structure last week, and indicated with the benediction. specifically what is intended when it is comastic sense of gratitude that our Methodism is Branch we may close another year of grand nent interest.

"Emment divines and scholars sit spellbound at Mr. Moody's feet; and why? Be-cause, as he preaches the Gospel of Christ, he shows, as does no other man of the age, a knowledge of the Word of God. Abraham Lincoln was a greater man than Wendeil Phillips. God grant that the name of Wendell Phillips may never cease to be green in the memory of Americans; but while acle or discourse of Christ, but from Christ Himself. Personality is more than preaching.

In the important and exciting presidential campaign which is already begun, Zion's HERALD will not aim to be a political paper, spirit. We do believe, however, that the re-- The peculiar ministry of woman and her ligious press has a mission in aiding to develreaders depend almost entirely upon Zion's HERALD for information regarding political problems. This knowledge we shall seek to supply in editorial utterances, and as we did four years ago, by inviting able representatives of the three parties - Prohibitory, Republican and Democratic-to present the grounds upon which each claims the sufrages of the people.

The sentence of death recently pronounced | Church deserve, and ought to receive, more pon Alden Fales, of Newark, N. J , a boy than a passing notice. The church at large, only sixteen years of age and of good family, and especially in New England, ought to unconveys a terrific lesson to those parents who derstand the magnitude and importance of are utterly indifferent to the reading of their this undertaking, and should give a practical children. The judge, in pronouncing the expression of its appreciation. death sentence, said : -

defends his scheme for submission, on our tended its Sabbath-school and were admitted yourself up to a literature which stimulated nsity to obtain property dishon-aught you the manner in which noted criminals committed crimes of great successful in avoiding detection.

> The Philadelphia Press, in its issue of July 4, devotes a column to Chaplain D. H. him in Arch St. Church. The paper also which can easily be thrown into it, will give gives an excellent portrait of the preacher. three hundred additional sittings. The inte-The text of the sermon is, "This one thing rior arrangements are very perfect. One I do," and the theme, " Paul the Exemplar of the Persistent Christian." There is a dents. pointed lesson in this paragraph: -"One call alone he heeded - that was the

wilderness, fainting and fasting like his Maswhiderness, fainting and fasting like his Master, or into the very jaws of death, he never hesitated. Clearer and more distinct than the loudest jeers of ridicule, bolder than the that they have one of the grandest opportunities. angriest threat of vengeance, rang out his single challenge: 'Is it duty?' If it were, he went straight onward, regardless of all things else. Everywhere and always he was in the whole world that will show better reresistless; taking no counsel of policy, knowing no reason for concealment, wearing his uniform everywhere, making no apology anywhere, but preaching Christ as the Sain synagogue, court and prison. He never stops to question, 'What will people say?' be only asks, 'What shall I do?''

and love. We should be glad to give it entire tion, chief among these is Mr. Frederick H. with the following characteristic paragraph: \$15,000 the enterprise must have failed. by Conference action. It cannot be resolved contributed \$10,000. Hon. H. O. Houghton. by Conference action. It cannot be resolved or voted into being. It is not ecclesiastical or professional, but religious and personal. It must be in the individual before it is in the church, in the members before it is in the Conference. The movement may spring by members of the Epworth Church. Over by members of the Epworth Church. from a popular impulse as shortived as it is impetuous. The spirit of fraternity must simpetuous. The spirit of fraternity must treasurer of the building fund, and over \$5. spring from conviction and love. It will be enduring, long-suff-ring and kind, will go into the heart and life of the church, and rule five thousand more will be needed to comand give a sweet odor to its feelings and actions. It each Methodism will apply itself beartily to the cultivation of the spirit of fraternity in its own body, among its own memorate the second of the spirit of the second of t bers, on its own side, then we will have a the Methodists of New England and else-

W. F. M. S. Quarterly.

Both a perfect day and a good attendance were the lot of New England Branch for her third quarterly meeting at Woburn, June 29. held two weeks earlier than usual to catch those leaving their city homes for the sum mer vacation.

A cordial welcome was awaiting us from pastor and ladies of the auxiliary. Their tasteful new church proved a happy place of assemblage, and their hospitalities throughout the entire day were most grateful and abundant.

The morning session opened with Mrs. Thurber, of Providence, at the organ, and Mrs. Parkhurst, president, in the chair. Mrs. C. E. Thompson, of New Haven, led the regular quarterly reports, somewhat cur-

The prayer-service preceding the afternoon session was; conducted by Rev. C. H. Hanais accomplishing in the foreign field.

inspire a deeper piety and a holier conse- Paine and Miss Young, who go out so soon to Seoul, Korea, and Tsun Hoa, China a few carnest words, which were a real hene.

diction to all present. gone away; we therefore have as good reason to expect success as at any time of the year." means of putting \$20 into our treasury and gratifying the loving donor by making her a

the edifice. As Dr. Brodbeck showed us catch convenient trains, he closed the service

pleted, we experienced a hearty and enthusiat last to have a suitable church edifice in this work for the foreign missionary cause, with

body at its annual meeting in June, upon the consummating an enterprise in which the of the camp-meetings and fill out the month "Evolution of Medicine," is reprinted in entire church will feel a grateful and perma- in work for local auxiliaries. She has done grand work of this sort in the West. Let all Dr. J. W. Bashford, in his sermon before who will avail themselves of her services free the Society of Christian Endeavor, from the of charge, save expanses. Apply to Mrs. familiar words, "I am the way, the truth, L. A. Alderman, Hyde Park, Mass., and apply at once, as Miss Baker's itinerary must soon be made out.

# Maine Conference Minutes Correc-

The following corrections need to be made in the Minutes of the Maine Conference : Wendell Phillips stood on the heights and called men up, Lincoln went down into the valley and led them up. That was greater art. We date our history, not from any miratt. side should appear in the Pastoral Record. The following was unintentionally omitted from the Temperance report in copying it for the Minutes: From Resolution IV the words, "The Non-Partisan Woman's Christian Temperance Union;" and from Resolution V. "That we hereby express our gratification at the action of our National Governop the most intelligent and useful citizen. Treaty." I did the work of secretary and should be discharged with a keener sense of following week, and spent the following five moral obligation. A large proportion of our weeks at General Conference, going and returning. Charge the mistakes to these

# Epworth Church, Cambridge.

Pastor Harvard St. (Cambridge) M. E. Church The brief letter and editorial in the HER-ALD of July 6 concerning the Epworth

Located under the very shadow of the "You had opportunities for education and greatest University in our land, on a most religious instruction superior to most of the persons of your situation in life. You were a member of a Christian church. You attended to the control of the that was a disgrace to the denomination, this to its communion. Unfortunately you gave new edifice has risen in beautiful proportions as graceful as the former was ugly. The structure will be worthy of its classic associations and of the church which it will repreand much attractive reading matter, lies upon atrocity, and the means by which they were sent. It is built of Southville granite with East Longmeadow red sandstone trimmings, and although not the largest will be the handsomest and best-appointed church edi-Tribou, U. S. N., and a sermon preached by will seat over five hundred, and the chapel, fice in the city. The main audience-room beautiful parlor will be devoted to the stu-

> The interest felt in the enterprise by the outside public may be inferred from the folcall of duty. Though it led him into the lowing communication from ex-Mayor Hall true to his convictions, honest, persistent and | sults than to get these students actively engaged in Christian work." The importance of this church in its relation to Harvard University may be inferred from the fact riour of men, in desert, mountain and sea; that during the last year there were not less than sixty Methodist students in the college, and that there is no other Methodist church within a mile of the University. The Christian Advocate of Nashville, in its So far God has signally blessed the endeav

> issue of July 7, devotes three columns to the ors of the little band who undertook this our readers, but must content ourselves Rindge, without whose munificent gift of "The spirit of fraternity cannot be secured | Next to him comes Mr. Geo. Bird, who has It will be treasurer of the building fund, and over \$5,speedy solution, and in the best way, of this matter of fraternity, and all its gracious fruits will be reaped."
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# The Conferences

(See also Page 7.)

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Roston District.

bigney, is increasing in attendance, 64 being present at the last session. The attendance of this church extended a welcome to the pastor, Rev. J. N. Geisler, and his bride in the form of a social given at the parsonage. It is hoped that those who have a love for let in have been formed with the pastor as president, has been formed with the pastor as president, and the devotional department under the instruction of Mrs. Smith, one of the class-leaders, renders valuable service. Since the love in has been formed with the pastor as president, has been formed with the pastor as president, and the devotional department under the instruction of Mrs. Smith, one of the class-leaders, renders valuable service. Since the last first service Methodism became established in Perry.

On Monday evening, at 7.45 o'clock, in the absence of Rev. T. J. Wright, of M by the pastor the first Sunday in July.

Rev. C. H. Hanaford, pastor.

Ashland.—Since his appointment to this charge last April, the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Spalding, has brought a bride to grace the parsonage—Miss Mabelle E. Spalding. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. W. Lindsay, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. W. Lindsay, assisted by Rev. George McIlwaine, in the M. E. Church at West Chlemsford, The Ashland Church gave a pleasant reception to Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding on their return from their wedding trip to Washington, and presented them with a complete dining and presented them with a complete distinct the public women of New Regiand in the work as distinct the public women of New Regiand in the work and with the public women of New Regiand in the with a solution work. P. E. Eastman. G. D. Gunn. J. E. Graves, Mrs. B. Southampton, South Decription, South Decription, South Decription, South Decription, South Decription, South Decription, has been organized and the League proper reorganized. The spiritual interest is excelsary of their marriage. About seventy-five

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Perry for their rare hospitality in their homes,
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and Mrs Wagner lett Boston for Europe by the "Scythia," on Saturday, July 2, at 3 ceived from Drs. S. F. Upham, M. J. Talbot, is a band of faithful ones who are look- Church, as well as the presence and kindness the "Scythia," on Saturday, July 2, at 3
P. M. During Bro. Wagner's stay abroad his
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swedes connected with our church in Gard-ner were organized into a club. They start off with good courage and a membership of 45 - 39 in full and 6 on probation. Rev. decreased and their love and appreciation were expressed quiet as strongly in their words of tender will be economy to spend much more in im-proving this house. A brother has offered to chandelier, the gift of County Commissioner S. L. Carlander was present, and after the addresses of congratulation. Bro. Willett, organization was completed raised \$500 deeply moved, regretted his inability to toward a new church edifice - a good half- speak as he once might have done, but said

Lynn District.

Wakefield .- On Sunday, July 3, the pas- by those who heard them. Some additional tor, Rev. J. H. Tompson, baptized 6, received time was spent in social intercourse, ice 4 on probation, and 7 into full membership. cream and cake were served, and the com-Marblehead. - The last quarterly confer- pany separated at an early hour. ence raised the salary of the pastor, Rev. W. A. Thurston, \$100.

family. He found the church in a good spiritual condition, although they had been four
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## N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District.

great success - packed house, fine concert, Good Fight." On Sunday, July 3, the pas tary, put much honest work into the arrangegreat success—packed nouse, nine concert, and collection larger than usual. The Sunday, July 3, the pas and collection larger than usual. The Sunday, school is growing, necessitating the for a for full connection. In the evening the president, and Miss Carrie Miller, of Hammond St. Lewiston is the secretary for the president, and secretary for the president, and secretary for the president and connection. In the evening the president, and secretary for the president and connection with the evening the president, and secretary for the president and connection. In the evening the president and connection with the evening the president and connection with the president and connection without a supplication with the president and connection with the president and connection with the president and connection with th mation of two new classes recently. There is "United Order of American Mechanics" mond St., Lewiston, is the secretary, for the was prettily decorated, and a successful conan increased attendance at the Sabbath were present, and listened to an appropriate year to come. The Bath pastors appreciated cert was held in the evening, at which a colservices and the social meetings.

usual line. "The church was beautifully League of Providence District. Three subdecorated throughout; the principal floral district conventions have recently been held went on an excursion to Squirrel Island. It decoration consisting of a boat with mast — one at Hope St., June 22, another at South was a pleasant company, but not so much Half Rates to Washington, D.C., via and sails artistically arranged. As the main-sail was hoisted, during a chorus, the motto, Faith and Prayer,' was seen upon the sail well attended and very helpful to those who as a chart and compass to the voyager upon were privileged to be present.

Sandwich. - Children's Day concert, June 26, was in charge of Miss Sarah Hamlen, sister of Rev. Geo. Hamlen. Dr. Payne's "League of Honor" was the chief attraction.

that shall worthily represent our denomina- chosen moderator and delivered an address with interest, and we hope the new venture

The well-attended and successful Epworth an average of 109, and meetings for children ness and ability with which he has managed City, was reported, in part, in the Herald Biddeford. — Four classes report an aver-League convention at Trinity Church, Cottage and young people do equivalent work. two weeks ago. The report, taken from a secular paper, was so incomplete that it seems age attendance of 78. Bro. Hanson, the vetseral leader, reports 27. With the fire of tor," "Epworth League and Music," "Junior and one of the brethren remarked, "It Epworth League Work," "The League and would do you good to hear them recite." Amusements," "What Must the League do Devotional work is combined with instruc-

to Merit the Approval of the Church?" In tion. Bro. McIntire has conducted fourteen the evening there was a song service, with burial services since Conference. orchestra accompaniment, and an address by Newfield Circuit. — The Shapleigh meeting-Rev. C. W. Holden. The exercises were of a high order, and the convention was conducive will be done at Newfeld. Brethren Trafton Boston, Bromfield St. Church. — The church to the good of the island League work. The and Davis, unable to attend meetings, are will be kept open during the summer for the accommodation of the people who remain in the city and for strangers. The pastor, Rev. Dr. J. H. Mansfield, is giving a series of mid-

an increased attendance at the services, and a revival spirit. The Chinese Sunday-school, priate to the day in the morning and Sunday-Rev. G. R. Palmer gave an address on the ander the superintendency of Miss Eliza school concert, with educational collection, in thrilling history made by this generation. Bigney, is increasing in attendance, 64 being the evening. June 22, the Epworth League Saco. —A Junior League of 40 members

Allston. — On Sunday, July 3, 1 was bap- progress — an increase in the interest and at- July 7. In gifts and plety she was one of Tuesday morning, at 8.30, Bro. J. H. Irvine Allston.—On Sunday, July 3, 1 was bapfized by immersion, 3 were received by letfer, 1 from probation, and 7 on probation.

Rev. C. H. Hanaford, pastor.

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and presented them with a complete dining into their house. The surprised couple soon have been expended in tinting the walls and highly appreciated. Resolutions were passed, and presented them will a complete disting little them house. The surplines of handsome pattern. A Junior League learned that they were in the hands of friends painting the woodwork of the church. It is organized and the spiritual interest is excellent, and the church, as a whole, is looking lent, and the church, as a whole, is looking lent, and the church, as a whole, is looking lent, and the church and relatives were present from people are united, hopeful and plucky. The Taunton, Malden, Brockton, Whitman, Cottage City, Providence, Mansfield, Fall River,
Morth Boston District.

Grace Church, Cambridge. — Rev. Jesse
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Six year, and is very much encouraged in his work. The congregations are good, and the spiritual tone is improving. Bro. Clark is an excellent singer, and the young people are reallying around him. The people are reallying around him. The people speak highly of the pastor and his wife. They have furnished the means for repairing the parsonage, and the pastor has done the feebleness have come very near the hearts of the church was \$2,500. It is an excellent manner. It is Gardner. - On Friday evening last the these companions of his ministerial labors, was in his heart. The few beautiful words

Springfield District.

Beichertown. — The pastor, Rev. H. Gardner Alley, has opened the work here well. Five week day meetings have been established, which are well attended. Rewell. Five week day meetings have been established, which are well attended. Recently 7 were baptized, 5 received in full, and 2 on probation.

Chicopee Falls.— Rev. N. B. Fisk received a cordial welcome at this church. A public reception was tendered him and his family. He found the church in a good spirally. Some \$60 have thus far been extended in improvements this Conference of thought of prophesying failure. This charge matter in such a way as to inspire specific easily applied; quick relief; speedy in the had been a member since the pastorate of better purposes. The people are mostly farmers and fisher men. Summer visitors add somewhat to the finances and subtract somewhat from the spiritual to the prospects of a better place of worship. Plans have been in this charge. Bro. A. J. Lockhart is happy in his work and cheered by the prospects of a better place of worship. Plans have been four the dressing table as a bottle.

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few men ever do in so short a time. His Rev. R. L. Greene, D. D., of Trinity, Provideath was a crushing blow to the church. He dence, was the preacher at the opening of the was doing most excellent work. The people Tabernacle services at Cottage City, July 3. generously paid the salary for the rest of the A large audience was present at the morning

Bro. Fisk proposes taking his vacation of Hope St. has met with a great loss in the Overman's best — a Victor — made at Chic- For years he has been an honored member of June 29 and 30, was a great success. More greatly to the prosperity of our church there. church offices, and has been a large contributor to all church benevolences. He will be M. C. Pendexter, the pastor of the church, greatly missed in Providence Methodism.

dren's Day was observed June 26. The pas- gave an uplift to the Sunday-school cause, tor, Rev. L. G. Horton, preached on "Heav- and Rev. Matt. S. Hughes gave a ringing West Dennis.—New carpets have been placed in the vestry. Children's Day was a great success—packed bouse, fine concert.

The subject of the evening concert was, "The president, and Rev. J. A. Corey, the secreervices and the social meetings.

At Chilmark, Rev. Chas. S. Thurber, pasin the faith, quit you like men." The pastor tor, the Children's Day concert was out of the of this church is the president of the Epworth have been making it warm for the rum-sell-

life's sea." The musical and literary selections The transfer of Rev. J. B. Smith, of our were in narmony with the thought suggested district, to Lexington, Kentucky, is and by the decorations, were well carried out, and nounced. He has the best wishes of his Conference year opens here with signs of were greatly appreciated by the large audi-MELIOB. field of labor.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District.

on "Where Should the Gospel be Preached?" will be tried elsewhere. Four classes report

Summer sermons on timely themes. There is At Nantucket Children's Day was observed celebration at Newfield. Patriotic and ap-

At Centenary Church, Provincetown, Rev.

A. A. Kidder, pastor, there are evidences of tized. Mrs. Simpson, of Saco, was buried siding Elder H. W. Norton had charge.

was well received and enjoyed by all present.
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They have furnished the means for repairing as a living monument of the fidelity to God of those who sacrificed for its erection. The speak as he once might have done, but said that no speaking could express properly what which he then uttered will be long remembered have his services that they have provided feet and two inches of joy at the glorious him with a horse.

three or four male members, and yet they place in which to preach the Gospel as their have put the pastor's claim at \$400—the is on the district. fore. The fact is, one of these members is a Prince among men, and gives in a princely ers nearly every week. The pastor's Sundayschool class of young men has advanced from
The pastor, Rev. Clark Crawford, goes West
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The pastor of the Children's Day passed off very pleasantly;
So were collected for the Children's Fund—
another remarkable collection for a church of the right man in the right place. fifteen members.

The Epworth League District Convention, was untiring in his efforts to provide for Haven Church, East Providence. - Chil- the comfort of the delegates. Dr. Clymer

Augusta District.

Winthrop entertained our last Ministerial Association, which proved a very good meetespecially in the Sabbath evening meetings. Some unaccustomed to attend religious services are becoming interested. The pastor the officials of League of American Wheelsees glimpses of coming victory.

### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Bucksport District.

With promptness comes the Minutes of the last Conference upon our table. It is a bright Salvation A. Camp-meeting, at Beulah compliment to its author, Rev. I. H. W. Wharff, showing much interest and care in Holiness Camp-meeting, at E. Epping, July 18-23 stons. secular paper, was so incomplete that it seems tect, and Messrs. Cutting & Bishop, of the best to give all the subjects presented: "How youth he has glorious meetings, and the others are on the same key-note of salvation.

The pastor conducts the children's meeting.

The pastor conducts the children's meeting. the preparation of its matter and good taste | Hedding Academia Summer School, July 25-Aug. 13

> Perry is a small village, but pleasantly situ-ated. About thirteen years ago the first Methodist sermon ever preached in the town
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> Poland Camp-meeting commences East Livermore Camp-meeting, Chautauqua Assembly, E. Epping, Hodgdon, Me., Camp-meeting, was delivered by Rev. J. D. Handy, who was Rockland District Camp meeting, at then pastor at Eastport, now a member of Vermont Conference. A characteriess fellow ties, is one of the smartest of the seniors.
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> Bro. Wilbur Waterhouse will be at Kennebunk for awhile. Rev. J. Moulton led in the fixed. The young man startled the inhabitants of the staid little town by announcing from house to house that there would be Mathodist prescribing at the town by the standard processing of the standard processing at the standard processi Methodist preaching at the town hall. He Laurel Park Camp-meeting, Northampmethodist preaching at the town hall. He put the hall in shape, secured the fuel, and was present at the services as janitor. From that first service Methodism became establishment of the property of the pr

the parsonage, and the pastor has done the papering in an excellent manner. It is not cost of the church was \$2,500. It is a greatly improved internally; but it is now a modern-shaped, two-story frame structure, and Augie A. Hopkins, both of N.

N. H., and Florinda E. Swan, of Paris, Siegently improved internally; but it is now a modern-shaped, two-story frame structure, and Augie A. Hopkins, both of N. give an eligible lot nearer the church, and Nutt, is suspended in the centre of the room. help considerably besides, when it is thought The chancel and desk are pretty and well selves in beautifying the church. Bro. Clark be well pleased with the new church, and preaches at Allen's Corner, Deering, Sunday also with the sermon and services. The tall afternoons. The people are so anxious to pastor, Bro. B. W. Russell, contained six

Orr's Island. - It remains to be seen how The Rockland District Tidings says that the experiment of separating Harpswell and our old presiding elder, Rev. J. Frank Haley, Reery Week for announcements of the latest Providence District.

Orr's Island into two charges will succeed.

Rockland. — The church will miss the ge
According to the Minutes, both charges con
Boothbay Harbor. The local paper gave him

Millbridge. - Though a stormy day, the presiding elder was greeted, at his first quar. NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. way. Bro. Sylvester is the highly-esteemed terly conference, by a good congregation. year to the widow, and granted her the free use of the parsonage; but this was not all, they other services of the day. At Trinity there has been a large advance in receipts for the could without a pastor. Since Conference there has been a most healthful growth. The church work.

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will be pleased to learn that he is expected to has greatly increased. There have been seek will be pleased to learn that he is expected to Children's Day passed off very pleasantly; to be established. Everything on this charge 19, Fitchburg;

New cottages are going up on East Machias Camp-ground. Pembroke and Edmunds have 4, Cambridge, Trinity; 17, Sudbury; Bro. Fisk proposes taking his vacation of the much-respected Ellery Millard. three weeks on his bicycle. He has one of death of the much-respected Ellery Millard. which convened at Beacon St. Church, Bath, just finished large and convenient ones. Others will be erected before camp-meeting opec Falls. This large industry has added this church, having held the most important than sixty delegates were present, and the week. This place is becoming more and more popular every year. It is expected that the 10, Winchendon; number of ministers and others will be larger the present season than ever before. The 1, Leominster; Shore Line Railroad is all that is needed to make this fine camping place boom.

2, Somerville, 1st Ch.;
4, a m. Barre;
13, Som'ville, Broadway; make this fine camping place boom. CREAMER.

Rockland District.

Searsmont. - The last Sabbath in June was

For the National Meet of the League of American Wheelmen at Washington, July 18th to 20th, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell excursion tickets at rate of Conference year opens here with signs of valid for return journey until July 24th. promise. The congregations are increasing, Bicycles of passengers will be carried free of charge. The Baltimore & Ohio has been designated as the official route to the Meet by

Chestnut Street. - Since Conference 14 Wilton is the only church on the district in For full information as to time of trains Wonderful Country," rendered by the pastor's son, Loren R. Kellogg. "Neighborhood probation, and 100 new books have been addconventions" and "all-day meetings" are ed to the library. A home department to the very common throughout this district, and Sunday-school has been organized. It is church, although having passed through

# Church Zegister.

HEBALD CALENDAR.

Aug. 1-3 Aug. 1-8 a cheery appearance. Without doubt, it is Ciaremont Junction Camp-meeting, the best issue we have had. Day, at same place, Perry. — The Eastern Bucksport District
Ministerial Association met here, June 20-22.

Day, at same place,
Yarmouth Camp-meeting,
Northport Camp-meeting, Aug. 15-20 Chester,

July 26-Aug. 13 Conway.

Aug. 23-Sept. 3 Holyoke, Sept. 12-17 ORCHARD BEACH CAMP-MEETINGS: —
Union Con. of Christian Workers, July 23-Aug. 1
W. C. T. U. — School of Methods,
Christian Alliance,
Portland District Camp-meeting,
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PLAINVILLE CAMP-MEETING. - The New West Springfield,

## Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] DEGOWIN - JONES - In Chicopee Falls, June 25, by Rev. N. B. Fisk, Elmer E. DeGowin and Florence E. Jones, both of Chicopee.

## Deaths.

# Business Motices.

READ the last column on the third page

New York. QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

3, Somerville, Flint St.; 20, Camb., Epworth Ch.; Immanu-El; 26, Marlboro';

29, Lowell, Highlands: 1, Camb'ge, Harvard St.; 12, Lowell, Worthen St Lunenburg; 15, Charlest'n, Mon. Sq.; 3, Townsend; 16, Rockbottom;

7, p m, Phillipston;
9, Ashburnham;

31, West Fitchburg. SEPT. 8, Som'ville, Park Ave. 4, eve, Hubbardston; 15, East Templeton;

22-26, CAMP-MEETING,

7, Camb'dge, Grace Ch.; 20, Lowell, Swed. Mis'n; 21, Concord. If any change is desired in the time of holding

West Newton, Mass. J. W. LINDSAY. [The St. Johnsbury District Q. M. appointments for the second quarter will appear next week.]

Absolutely Pures

different denominations and keep up an interest in Christian work. At a recent neighborhood convention, Rev. R. J. Kellogg was well to have a more sympathetic community great reverses, was probably never stronger than now. Bast Wilton is this year united with it, and, it is hoped, will be profited by the union.

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Aug. 11 Brookfield,
Aug. 15 22 North,
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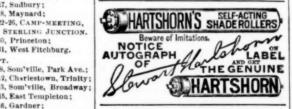


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PHEBE A. HOLDER. "As the hart panteth after the waterbrooks, so panteth

In the morning, Lord, I need Thee, As I see the new day's light, That in ways where Thou wouldst guide me, I may set my steps aright. In the morning, Lord, I need Thee!

In the noontide heat I need Thee, That I faint not in the strife; Let me feel Thy hand still leading In the upward march of life. In the noontide, Lord, I need Thee!

I shall need Thee in the even. When the toil of day is o'er: Then shall turn my weary footsteps Toward the peaceful, heavenly shore. In the evening, Lord, I need Thee!

But Death's stream is still before me, And I cannot cross alone; Jesus, Master, still uphold me, Through the waters lead Thine own! In the hour of death I need Thee! Hudson, Mass.

> JUNE. To One in Heaven.

June! Is it June? I cannot make it true. The bloom, the brightness here; but where are you so full of life, of song, of grace each day — Barth at her best, and you so far away.

No more for you blossoms the red, red rose, Or swelling tide of greenness overflows; For you no more the lilac's purple spray, Or golden twilight of the lengthened day.

No more for you doth hill or fragrant field The tender solace of its beauty yield; Noon's shimmering haze, the sunset's crims glow, The cool lake whitened with the lilv's snow.

Your window, looking toward the western hills,

That all the room with gracious sunshine fills,

The unfolding dawn, the robin's homely cheer, Are naught to you; yet once to you how dear! And so, how sad the lovely landscape's face;

How wan the mellow moonlight's silver grace! Better for me the autumn chill and sere Than June, since you who loved it are not here. - LUELLA CLARK, in Western Christian Advocate.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Well, to suffer is divine; Pass the watchword down the line, Pass the countersign, " Endure! Not to him who rashly dares, But to him who nobly bears, Is the victor's garland sure.

- J. G. Whittier.

to take it out .- Anna B. Warner.

old, before we make a single plan or appointment for the day, we must give ourselves unto our Father's business. We are not, as do, and then devote it to God, but we are and I couldn't shake off the weight of my

a reminder of invisible things; it is not of our life as into the business of our workworld or the relations of the complicated ociety in the great city. I would plead with you, in the varied lines of pleasure and rest which open before you with the lengthening days, to carry with you the New England Sunday, the day of rest, with all its sanctities, its holy usages, its abstinence from secular things, its peace of spirit, its prayerful thought of God and Christ and heaven. — Rev. H. W. Foote.

A man who looks toward the light sees no shadow; a man who walks toward the light leaves darkness behind him. People get in darkness by turning away from the light. They hide in obscure corners; they bury themselves in nooks where the Sun of Right olinds and shutters, and wonder that they have no light. A house may be dark, but it is not the fault of the sun. A soul may be dark, but it is not because the Light of the World does not shed beams abroad. - Armory.

Ice breaks many a branch, and so I see a great many persons bowed down and crushed by their afflictions. But now and then I meet one that sings in affliction, and then I thank God for my own sake as well as his. is no such sweet singing as a song in the night. You recollect the story of the woman who, when her only child died, in rapture looked up, as with the face of an angel, and said, "I give you joy, my darling." That single sentence has gone with me years and years down through my life, quickening and comforting me. - Henry Ward Beecher.

"They bear it well!" we say of those
Who stand alone in storm and street Who stand alone in storm and stress. Unmoved they seem, but each heart knows

"She hath forgot!" we say of one Whose heart beat faithful to our own; Yet who with memory hath done The dead alone.

The saddest words that lips can say Are those we utter not at all; And our most bitter tears are they That must not fail.

Even among the shadows, He gives us His

own substantial presence. He wants Himself to be with us in the darkness and gloom Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me." Are you in darkness to-day? Hear this voice, take this rod and Him that appointed it. Come near to Christ and listen to Him. Some of us are a long while in the valley of the shadow, and we need to work away at that verse, or something like it. Did you ever hear such an exquisite song in the night as the fourth verse? I remember one night, when I was a lad, lying in my bed at home, long ago. I awoke, and it was dark, and I heard a voice in the night — not a song; but I heard the voice of my mother as she lay upon her bed of pain. She was twenty-five years in the valley of the shadow of death. I shall never forget how the sound of her voice came into my how the sound of her voted heart, "Yea, though I walk through the valley." Think though I walk through the valley." Think of it rising in the air at two o'clock on a dark winter morning, with the wind howling round your house. Sing it! sing it in the darkness. Sing it now all the more if the valley seems long. You are passing through it, remember. Sing the psalm of heart confidence, and the shadows will become some-

what luminous with the light that is about to started cottage prayer-meetings and held a far down as these woods, and just now there

A GREAT APPOINTMENT.

MYRA GOODWIN PLANTZ. Chapter XV.

After Many Days.

valuable time-piece.

more thankful to see your face, Joe. I've her services as a nurse. prayed for you every night since you left, "Wilbur," she said, "if Clara is really foreaken me, and He will not now. 'Though that was prepared to produce an effect, to the one that my friend, and tell us all about it."

and was returning, for she had not her sick. We have so little sickness here I feel thinking how safe she was —still in God's brother's confidence in humanity, and was we ought not to neglect those who do suffer." sight and tender keeping though with no humanity. brother's confidence in humanity, and was we ought not to neglect those who do suffer." sight and tender keeping though with no huoften anxious concerning the way in which "That is true," answered Wilbur, in an man help near. She remembered telling her felt hat, with boots with rubber soles, are the neces he exposed himself in his labors among the absent-minded way. He was in a hurry to brother she would be at Mr. Conner's for the sities of the wise traveler. A short jacket of waterhave much faith in Stevens' sudden conver- go with him, as Wilbur had prevailed on her sence nor begin the search until she failed to reefer, and two shirt-waists of either wool or silk, over his narrow escape than real repentance, these red men, but Anna took even the little and bound it up as best she could with her black silk dress made in one piece—that is, princess discontented tones, the boy complained: so his running away with her brother's watch pappooses to her sympathetic heart. was no great surprise. When he appeared again she felt a sense of terror until in the until half-way down the hill. light of the lamp her keen eyes studied the was reassured, and ready to believe the story from her doorway. that followed after they were all seated.

it last winter," the man began, "but my de- laugh. ceiving you might have been for a meaner and I knew it would please you to think I was and slip it into my pocket, and then having ing, -Thy God shall supply every need. Here is told you I was going to watch a sick friend, a key to open every door before which we pause, saying, "How shall I get through?" luck in establing a steep and a freight train master-key for the regions of luck in catching a stage and a freight train, Giant Despair, for every lock in Doubting and I changed often and got to Chicago all up our hill, down through the ravine and up right. There, through a friend, I got fifty Promise," said Hopeful; and he had forgotten dollars for your watch, and added a little to it by luck, as I called it, in cards, so I had and get to the hotel in time for my table." plenty to go West on. First I tried a mine Every morning before we cross our thresh- and then a ranch, all the time making the and money to come West in the same deal. we sometimes do, to determine what we will But your prayers followed me everywhere. first to devote ourselves to God, and ask Him sins. In your first prayer for me you said, what we shall do. — Alexander McKenzie, D. D. 'God be merciful to me a sinner!' and that haunted me day and night. In the spring I Religion is often left behind amid the took the fever, and they said I had that over crowded streets where the sanctuary stands and over again in my ravings. When I came carried where the village church invites with to, I thought I was going to die, and that it was too late to find mercy. But there was a vergent creed or unattractive ritual. Friends, young preacher came to camp—a pale, sickly we need to beware lest we make the sum- fellow out in the mountains for his lungsmer of freedom a winter of faith. There is as much necessity of conscience to be carried and he talked with me and prayed for me, into the relations of these liberated portions and it all burst on me so that I shouted for joy and wanted to go to the Lord then and there. But I got well, and worked my way back to Chicago - didn't steal a single ride. companions, but went right to the Y. M. C. A. and they found work for me; and evenings and Sundays I spoke for Jesus wherever I could, and wicked men and women listened to one who had been of their own stripe, and many were converted. All this time I was hunting for your watch, and when I found it I had to pay twenty-five dollars extra to get it back. That and saving money to get here took a long time, and many's the day that I've gone hungry to hurry on the time of cousness cannot reach them; they close their seeing you. And, sir, why I didn't send the watch is that I mean to start fair and square. If you say so, I'll give myself up and serve out my time for stealing your watch."

"No, indeed!" cried Wilbur, tears of sympathy in his eyes, for a harder heart would have been touched as with broken voice and wet eyes the repentant man told his story. "Here's my hand to show you all is forgiven and forgotten, and to convince you that I trust you. I want you to stay all night and sleep with me, and to-morrow I will give you a place to work on the new church, for one of our best men is sick, and we can't afford to lose a hand a day."

"I'll gladly take work, for mine in Chicago doesn't begin until November. But I can't sleep with such a gentleman as you after the past, though I was not always so rough. I was raised in as good a home as there is in Vermont."

"No matter where you have slept before you are my guest now," said the minister. "Yet you know I was once tempted to kill

you from pure hatred," said the visitor. "Yes; but now that Christ has turned the hatred of your heart into love, I have noth-

ing to fear," was the answer. "Indeed you have not. I would die for you any day," said the man, with a glowing

This disarmed Helen's last prejudice, and her gracious invitation induced Mr. Stevens to stay. She insisted they should all have a cup of tea together, and when she saw how

hungry her guest was, she was glad she had been so thoughtful. The return of Mr. Stevens - as he now de served to be called - proved a great help to the minister. He was not only an excellent workman, much needed on the church that was being hurried to completion, but he was able to take a part of Mr. Benton's work which he had been obliged to neglect. Several lots had been purchased for summer cottages, as Helen had predicted, and Mr. Conner was grading the streets. The row of neat little cottages that had replaced the rude huts of the fishermen was an attractive addition to the town. All these improvements brought in workmen, and they needed parting tree-tops. The pines made a peculiar help the minister was not able to give. So he was delighted when the reformed man

before he left. With all the building and re- near the "Soo." These men had been smugbefore he left. With all the building and religious work on hand, he had another matter which occupied a large share of his the north when they found they were discovPolish girl of twenty-two, who was graduated from

L you'll pardon my being so long about from the Mine superintendent. The com- be set jarring and quivering at every adverse stand, where the temperature was thirty degrees which the preacher recognized as his own dence for their valued superintendent, and as "nerves" meant as she lay trembling at "I am thankful to see my watch," Mr. greatly interested in it. But she was one of all that might happen before she was found, Benton answered. "It was a keepsake from who could be intensely occupied with her and at times almost wild knowing that she a dear uncle, and I need it badly. I've never own plans and yet not neglect the affairs of might not be discovered until she died of pain had the money to buy another, so have had others; so when she heard that Clara Conner and hunger. Then she remembered their to borrow my sister's occasionally. But I'm was sick, she prepared to go at once to offer motto, "Faith, Hope and Love." "I will

and I have had faith to believe that God very ill, I will stay all night, for I can get He slay me, I will trust Him.' I will hope would bring you back a good man. Come in, off from supper, as so many have gone from for help and that my foot will finally get well, the hotel now. I shall have to stop and take and I will love God better and every one No principle seems to govern the tourist. Individu-Helen had stepped in and lighted the lamp, some custard to poor Teddie Hill who is more." Then Helen forgot her suffering in al taste, or the conception of the requirements of

rough workmen around them. She did not get off to the Indian village. Anna was to night, so he would not worry over her ab- proof cloth to wear with the skirt, of the style called sion, deeming it more the result of fright of late to do. Helen had little interest in return in the morning. She rubbed her ankle will be all that is necessary for ship-board. A short

"Good-bye!" called Wilbur, forgetting it

"You used to kiss me good-bye, but I will wanderer's face. It was so changed that she forgive your cruel neglect," returned Helen had said the day before.

"I wasn't converted at all when I professed brother, going on with a very happy little You have faith in every one, even in yourself, and isolation. The things taken to use in the state-

Helen did not look in the least neglected. motive. I felt grateful for your kindness, She spread the table, putting on custard, one whom everybody loves as quickly as they a praying man; so I put that all on, and often brother's supper, so he would have nothing and very delicate, and does not bluster around laughed with the boys to think how easily to do but get his milk or make his cocoa. as I do; but she loves every one and always way; and many books are unnecessary. The everyou good folks were taken in. I never played Then she took a little basket of dainties to sympathizes with even the children or servany part as mean as that, and I'm awful the sick child. The father was one of the ants. And no matter how God afflicts her, never tires the true traveler. It is wisdom to reduce sorry for it now, for nothing's meaner than a new carpenters, and lived in one of the small, she is happy and contented because she loves hand baggage to the smallest compass, and three coach." hypocrite. Well, I soon got sick of acting a temporary shanties that had been put up for God so much she thinks everything comes lie, and concluded to make tracks for the this purpose. Helen was warmly greeted from Him, and is therefore the best thing wear is woven, it can be laundried very easily and West. But I hadn't money enough to go. and the contents of her basket appreciated, that could possibly happen to her. O Wilbur, The night before, I got my month's pay - and then she hurried on to see her friend. I'd give anything for such love for God!" what I hadn't drawn - and as we stood in the She found Clara better, but very glad to little dark hall I spied your watch-chain have such a bright visitor. They spent some which had slipped out of your button-hole. time talking over their summer pleasures and the asking, though I am convinced it takes It was nothing for me to jerk out the watch future plans, and then Helen started up, say- maturity to perfect it; not necessarily age,

> " Now I must go at once, since you do not need me, Clara. I know a pretty path through more of that lovely climbing fern to press, "How strong you are!" said Clara, look-

ing at Helen's fine proportions in admiration. "If any other girl took that ramble, she dress so sensibly and live out of doors so much. But don't get lost going through the woods."

"No, indeed! I know all the paths and by-paths now," answered Helen with a laugh, and she started on in high spirits, striking off for proper care her ankle might be crippled into the forest path as soon as possible.

The sweet, pure September air, still with laid aside, she knew some one else would take its summer warmth, made her blood dance up her work, and soon only a few dear ones through her veins. She was glad to be alive would care about her trial. It came to this and so strong and self-reliant; and while she was rejoicing that she did not have to strug- God needs our help, and what a privilege it is gle through life fighting pain and weakness to be counted among His gleaners, and how as most women do, she took the wrong turn humble success should make frail, dependent did not dare trust myself with my wicked in the forest path. She was so absorbed in man. But, after all, if she could not be what some new varieties of ferns that she did not her energetic soul had planned, she could be notice anything unusual in the way. It was what God desired. She could love Him with not until she knew she ought long ago to all her heart and love the meanest created have come to an open space overlooking the thing for His sake. This sweet thought lake back of the hotel, that she saw her mis- soothed the weary girl as a mother's song a take. "This time I was too confident," she fretful babe. After awhile she fell asleep, thought. "Well, I can retrace my steps." This she did quickly until she came to where her father's home by the flash of a light betwo paths diverged. Her brother always fore her eyes, and she heard a deep but kind cook. carried a pocket compass, but she had none. and the trees were too dense to see the sun, It was Joe Stevens, with a torch, followed by now behind the western forest. She could not tell positively by which path she had frantic brother. come. Both looked so unfamiliar she feared she had not come back the way she went. Taking the most probable one, she pushed nerves refused to endure that agony, and she was compelled to sink down faint with suffering and give up to the terrible reality that she was lost in the woods and must lie there and suffer until some one found her. She had heard many stories of people lost in the forests of northern Michigan. One she knew was true, and she thought of it now: Two little children of seven and nine were lost in the forest near Calumet a few years before. her name farther back in the thicket. There For nine days they wandered around with no food except the few berries they found here monstrative Wilbur kissed his sister's dear and there. They passed through a terrible face over and over again, calling her every storm, and little Theodore made a tent of sweet name, and then, with the help of their branches to shelter Annie, still younger. One night they heard their father's voice and saw his lantern as he led a party of men to the rescue; but little Annie was too weak to run, and Theodore was afraid to leave her for fear he could not overtake the men, and then might lose Annie and she have to die alone. So they called and cried, but their voices had grown so weak that the sound was no louder than the chirp of a nestling bird when it reached the agonized father's ears. So, shouting and peering under bushes, the party went on, leaving the children helpless and almost ready to despair. But the brave little Roses" and "A Yard of Pansies," has gone to - they were found by a woodman and carried have the profits of her brush during her stay. home. Helen had seen a gentleman who heard this story from the lips of the recoy- and there are besides these a considerable number in

> fate as heroically as these little Swedes. Helen had no wrap, and she was soon shivering with the night wind and heavy dew. She could see only a few stars up through the knew the brown bear came occasionally as deliver seven a week."

this was to be Helen's future home, she was every rustling leaf, frightened at the thought have faith in God," she cried. "He has never als wearing them - from the super-fashionable toilet necktie, and lay down as close to the log as - worn with wool tights and combination garment possible, determined to try and sleep some of the weight required for the temperature, will give the long hours away. the long hours away.

"And you Faith," she answered. "Your the long waterproof cloth cloak will cover up defects "Too busy for sentiment," returned her not giving up Joe Stevens is just like you. of toilet. A lace scarf and a veil will give protection and most of all in God. And we have some room should all have provision for tying and hangone near who is Love. Did you ever see any cake, cold meat and bread and butter for her do Anna? She's not as beautiful as some,

"We can all have it, Helen," the preacher had answered. "It comes as God's gift for but the deep experiences of the soul when there is nothing to lean upon but God. ' Perfect through suffering ' has a new meaning to the woods to the hotel which is shorter than me, and there must be a reason in the deep afflictions our Heavenly Father allows His again. I can have a little stroll, gather some | children to suffer. I am coming to see that sanctification, higher life, consecration, and all these terms for trying to live near God, can be all summed up in the word love. As perfect a love towards God as the human heart is capable of, will insure love for our would be too much exhausted to think of fellow-men; and these two, like the two sides work after it. I believe it is because you of the heart, make the perfect whole that sustains the spiritual life."

Helen thought of this, alone under the solemn stars. She had been so proud of her health and strength. Perhaps after this exposure in the cold night air she might not be as strong again. Perhaps in waiting so long for life. If busy, bustling Helen should be young, ambitious soul that night how little and was aroused from a dream of being in voice say, "Thank God! we've found her." a band of men among whom was the almost

When he reached the hotel and found Helen was not there, he concluded to go home by way of Mr. Conner's, thinking his sister on. She soon saw that she was getting into might conclude to return with him. When the very heart of the forest. It was growing he found she was not there, and had taken dark rapidly, but she felt confident of finding the forest path, he immediately began to the path, when, in jumping over a little log, search for her. But Helen had strayed a long her ankle turned and she fell with a cry of distance into paths unknown to her brother, pain. It was of no use to try and bear her and the party returned at midnight saying weight on the sprained foot. Even her strong she could not be found. But Joe Stevens would not give up the search, so with two other men he started again, and at last came to the place where Helen was sleeping.

She sprang up with a cry of joy, but sank back again with one of pain as she tried to stand on the injured foot. Mr. Stevens saw at once Helen's condition, and handing his torch to a comrade, he lifted her in his arms and carried her to her brother, who was calling was a moment of joyful greeting when undestrong friend, Joe Stevens, he carried her

ABOUT WOMEN.

-Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, the editor Harper's Bazar, has just received a complimentary degree from the University of Nebraska

-The next annual meeting of the Nationa Voman's Christian Temperance Union will be he in Denver, Col., Oct. 28 to Nov. 2.

--- The young lady who made such an unexpecte and brilliant success by her painting of "A Yard of things kept up heart, and a few days later — Europe. A large combination of lithographers will nine days after they left their mother's side pay her expenses as an art student in Paris, and will

- There are 1,900 Red Cross Sisters in Russia ered children, and she determined to bear her reserve, so that in case of war there would be plenty of nurses available for active work. Ninety of those on the force are Sisters of Charity.

- Mrs. Horatio Brooks, a native of South Ber wick, Me., has conducted, since the death of her husband, an extensive foundry and locomotive building establishment in Dunkirk, N. Y. The moaning whisper, and the white owls set up Portland Press says: "An idea of this Maine girl's a dismal hooting. The near passing of a deer work may be inferred from the fact that the Brooks made the young girl tremble with fear. She works turn out a locomotive a day, and when pressed

reveal itself—the light of heaven, our eternal home. — John McNeill.

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The light of heaven, our eternal home. — John McNeill. Mr. Benton was to have a two weeks' vaca- cautious about going into the forest alone. ators, and a large number in other branches of the young master leaped to the back of the horse tion, and there was much to be attended to A smugglers' camp had been discovered down service. They are so efficient and prompt that their numbers are constantly increasing.

ered. The report was that they were rough, a Moscow college, and has command of the Polish, Helen saw so little of her brother those desperate fellows, and that they were hiding Russian, English, French, and German languages. early September days that she would have in the forest near Port Howard. Helen had From Moscow to Warsaw she made the journey in 66 YVE brought back your watch, and hope felt it keenly but for two visits each week always boasted that she had no "nerves" to cars so crowded with other refugees that she had to claimed: it," said Joe Stevens, holding out a watch pany had begun to build quite a fine resi- breath; but to-night she understood what below zero, and no fires were allowed. After great suffering she reached London, where she has a brother, and a few weeks ago she came to this country. She expects to teach school in Milwaukee.

### A FEW DAYS OFF SHORE.

THE toilets worn on an ocean steamer as it L leaves the dock are as various as the individulooks as if all the old clothes of the family had been brought out and a few necessary garments selected. cloth cloak, a skirt of waterproof cloth, and a soft or undressing; and as most women who can afford a "You should be called Hope," her brother European trip own an old black silk, the traveler ing. A large open basket, hung where it can be reached from the berth, will be found convenient. Cushions for the chair should be covered with black silk, and have strings to hold them in place when adjusted. Books that require care will be found in the changing world of sea and sky presents a page that changes of underwear are plenty; and if this underquickly.

To imagine, when one starts on a journey through ivilized lands, that the necessities of every reasonable traveler cannot be supplied, is a blunder. More people are fretted and burdened by having taken too and she offered the little girl fruit and cakes. many things than are ever embarrassed by carrying too few. - Christian Union.

JUST BE GLAD.

O heart of mine, we shouldn't Worry so! What we've missed of calm we couldn't Have, you know! What we've met of stormy pain, And of sorrow's driving rain, We can better meet again If it blow.

We have erred in that dark hour We have known.

When the tears fell with the shower
All alone—

Were not shine and shower blent As the gracious Master meant? Let us temper our content With His own.

For we know not every sorrow Can be sad; So, forgetting all the sorrow We have had. Let us fold away our fears And put by our foolish tears And through all the coming years Just be glad.

- James Whitcomb Riley.

Zittle folks.

POSIE. ELEANOR S. DEANE.

[Concluded.] LITTLE change took place in the household about this time when Posie

was nine years old. Maria decided to leave Mrs. Andrew and live with Mrs. Brown, in whose family she had formerly been the Posie was sorry, for Maria had often taken had spoiled Georgie.

her out, and had walked where Posie liked, and let her stand at shop windows, and had played games with her when she was left in her care; and one day she was asking her why she wanted to go away.

"Isn't my mamma as good as Mrs. Brown?" she asked. "Oh, yes, Miss Posie; there's nobody bet-

ter than your mamma." "Then what do you go away for?" "Well, to tell ye the thruth, Miss Posie, I likes to stay where the childer thrates me Grey said was good for every day; but I civilly. Mrs. Brown has a girl about yer age,

and she always says 'Thank ye,' and 'Will

ye plase?' as pretty as any leddy, and it

makes me feel comfortable like." Posie was astonished. She knew that was not often her way, but she asked: -

"Oh, ye know," Maria answered, "ye

doesn't ask me, ve orders me, cross-like." "Well, does it hurt you, when you are paid

"Yes, it does hurt me. It hurts me faylings. I always does what ye want me to, if your mamma allows it, and I think ye might be pleasant to me. And I'm not paid for taking bad words, but for doing the work." Posie felt a lump in her throat that made it ache. And what Maria had said gave her

something to think of.

Another thing happened. Mrs. Andrew had an acquaintance whose large house with beautiful place for young people to play in. This lady had a son about as old as Posie. petted very much and allowed to have, in nearly everything, his own way. He had no end of playthings and books and pictures.

— Mrt. Suburb: "No more milk? What's the matter?" Gardener: "The cow has stopped givin' milk, mum." "Goodness me! Why?" "Because she's dry, mum." "Then why in the world don't you give her a drink?" He had a rocking-horse in the nursery and a

Posie was delighted. She had once seen the place when calling with her mamma.

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Mrs. Henry met Posie very kindly, kissed the place when calling with her mamma. the place when calling with her mamma. her, and called Georgie to come and shake to grin. hands with her. Then, when her hat and gloves were laid away, Mrs. Henry asked her to tell one of her pretty stories to her and to Georgie, which Posie did in her best manner.

grammar received the following note from the little girl's mother: "I do not desire that Mattie shall ingage in grammar, as I prefer her to ingage in more yousful studies, and can learn her to speak and

The children went into the play-room, and music on the plano.

— There are thirty-seven thousand women in the Posie thought she was going to have a nice and began whipping and spurring and rock. ing with all his might.

Posie looked about on the table, and finding a beautiful book, sat down to look at the pictures and read the story. Georgie, seeing that she was interested in something beside his fine riding, jumped off the horse and ex-

"Oh, read me that story! Here, begin here, and read it to me."

"But I have just read that page," said the little girl. "Haven't you read it?" "Yes, but I want you to read it to me. I

hate to read myself." Posie thought the boy didn't know how to be polite, but she read the story to him, and then, shutting the book, said: -

"Now I suppose I may ride," and was preparing to seat herself when Georgie cried out.

"No, let us go to the swing." Posie, though wishing to ride, dearly liked to swing; so the children ran together to the lawn where, under some large elm trees, was

a fine swing with a cushioned seat. Georgie rushed to the seat and said,-"Now push me, and see me go up high!

Push me hard." Posle pushed him a few times, but did not find it very amusing, and she gave but faint pushes after the first three or four, when, in

"You don't push me hard enough. Push harder, harder."

Then Posie asked, "Isn't it my turn to swing now, and yours to push me? " Georgie came to the ground and looked at her in surprise.

"What did you come here for?" asked he. " I came to have a good time," said Posie. "No, you didn't," returned the boy. "You came to make me have a good time; mamma

said so. Come and ask her if she didn't." Posie went with the disagreeable boy into the house, where he began calling and looking for his mother. Then one of the servants said: "Master

Georgie, your mamma has gone out in the

The lad was then in a great pet, and Posie said she must go home.

The nursery maid very kindly tried to persuade her to stay till Mrs. Henry's return, when she would be taken home in the coach, But Posie had no appetite for the dainties, being really homesick, and she said she would walk home.

Georgie stood and sulked.

The women thought that it would not do for the little visitor to walk home alone, so one of them said she would like to take a walk and would go with Miss Posie to her home, and the children parted without saying good bye."

Great was the surprise of Mrs. Andrew on seeing from a window her own little girl walking with a woman she had never seen. She opened the door herself and heard the kind woman's explanation : -

"The child got homesick, ma'am, and the mistus was out with the coach, and little missie couldn't wait; so I came with her. Happen Master Georgie mightn't have been quite pleasant. But I d'n know."

As soon as the door was closed, all Posie's vexation, disappointment and anger found vent. She tossed off her hat and, throwing herself on the sofa, cried and sobbed, and could not answer her good mother, who was in trouble about her.

When she became a little more quiet mamma put her arm about her little girl and said, 'Now, Posie, tell me all about it."

So, Posle, though often stopping to cry,

told the whole story. Mamma was full of sympathy, but she thought this a good time for telling her child some plain truths; and while no one else was near, she told her that she had long been afraid her own dear little Posie would become so selfish that no one would love her. She talked a long while very lovingly and very plainly, and Posie thought very seriously of all she said, for she had seen how selfishness

Not long after this Posie accompanied one of her schoolmates to her home and had a

nice afternoon visit. One thing she noticed, and spoke to her friend Annie about, and that was Annie's polite way of speaking to Bridget, the cook. Annie said, "Mamma has told me that I can always know how to speak to anybody by thinking how I like to be spoken to."

"Why," said Posie, "that's just like the verse I learned at Sunday-school, which Miss never thought of it this way."

She now began to think a good deal about it, seeing how every one seemed to like Annie, and how happy Annie was; and as she really wanted everybody to love her, and truly meant to be good, she tried to think of what she could do to please other people, and began to improve in her behavior, which made her dear mamma and her other friends quite happy.

# Bits of Fun.

— Lady (to her legal friend): "You won't charge for a question, I hope?" Lawyer: "Oh, no; only

- African Explorer (among cannibals) solilo-nizes: "King Auhuzza has invited me for dinner quizes: o-day. Perhaps it will be safer not to go. Can't

- Doctor: "My dear madame, there is nothing its fine garden and pleasant grounds was a the matter with you — you only need rest." "But fine garden and pleasant grounds was a locator, just look at my tongue!" "Needs rest, too

- Mrs. Suburb: "No more milk? What's the

- A Word of Encouragement. - Mr. Emerson swing on the lawn. Mrs. Henry asked Mrs.

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The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON IV. Sunday, July 24. Acts 3: 1-16. BHT. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. A LAME MAN HEALED.

T. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "And his name, through faith in his name, hath made this man strong"

2. DATE: June, A. D. 30, shortly after Pentecost.

3. PLACE: Jerusale m. 4. HOME BRADINGS: Monday - Acts 3: 1-10.

### II. Introductory.

Thus far the infant church had been permitted to thrive undisturbed favor of the people. But, in the nature of things, this harmony could not verse 16. long continue. Sooner or later, this growing Galilean heresy must come was daily laid, that his evident helplessness might strengthen his appeal

miracle which followed - the barest facts. Peter and John stopped, looked intently at the lame beggar, and bade him look at them. At once the interest of the unfortunate man was excited and his expectations aroused. Peter, always the spokesman, then declared, not; but what I have that will I gladly give. In the name of Jesus Christ, expected command. With a quickly he now trusted. The muscles became Hall). He was on his feet - he who had never he did not totter or stumble. The cure

— Commentators notice the professional precision of the terms used as characteristic of was perfect. In the fullness of his joy the physician Luke. Received strength he could not tamely walk - he fairly "literally 'were consolidated,' the flaccid leaped, testing thereby his newlygained strength. And so into the tem- vigorous" (Plumptre). Leaping up -in ple he went with the apostles, not with his exaltation and first consciousness of but " walking, and leaping, and prais- support his weight. Walked (R. V., "be-

they had chosen the murderer, and five. sociates were witnesses of the fact.

# III. Expository.

congenital weakness of the feet and ankles" ness were rewarded by miraculous powers" (Abbott), a condition beyond human power (Cook).

As Peter and John came in from the east side, they would pass the outermost enclosure through the gate Shushan or Lily; a gate which received is name from the capital of Persia, in honor of (R. V., "the Holy one, and Righteons One")—

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sides, and containing about fifteen or twenty acres. The border of this court had three rows of pillars covered with a roof. This covered onnade was called the " Porch of Solomon." Crossing the breadth of this court, they mounted wards that thousands were convicted and Camp-meeting is to be of the old-fashioned the Women (Whedon).

4 HOME READINGS: Models and Acts 3: probably of being impelled by the Spirit to etc. W. Trusday — Acts 3: 11-16. Wednesday — Acts 3: deliver the unfortunate man from his infirmity, by the power of Christ. The silent 10: 1-10. Saturday — Matt. 17: 14-21. Sunday John also looked intently at the man, and Gospel. John also looked intently at the man, and Gospel. with the same feelings. Look on us-a demand for responsive attention, which would naturally excite expectation and faith. A similar and fuller description is given of Paul and the cripple at Lystra — Paul "be. faith. — The faith of the apostles, concurred by persecutions from without or dissensions within. Their strict conformity to be healed." Gave heed.—"The sufferer or medium through which the healing energy to the Jewish ritual had disarmed the gazed at Peter and John with rapt attention, hostility of the rulers, while the holy knowing be was about to receive some kindbeauty of their lives had conciliated the ness, he knew not what, from these holy men" (Schaff). His "faith" is alluded to in

6. Silver and gold have I none.—
Notwithstanding the communism described we affirm. If this man is sound, Jesus is into collision with the hierarchy. Our were penniless; they did not enrich them in the preceding lesson, the chief apostles esson contains the incident which proyoked the first disturbance and led to stantially as follows: My way of doing good (Whedon). the first persecution. In the East the is not with silver and gold; my resources are hospital is the church door or the city of a different character; my almsgiving is in gate—the place where the multitudes convene or pass. At one of the entrances to the temple known as the Beautiful Jesus, etc.—Our Lord Himself always narrow way. We may be helped to the temple known as the strait and narrow way. We may be helped to the temple known as the strait and narrow way. Jesus, etc.—Our Lord Himseir always wrought a miracle in His own name: "I say unto thee, Arise," etc. His chief apostle courts. We are beggars, not worshipers. never presumed to do any wonderful work on never presumed to do any wonderful work on Such is our state by nature.

Episcopal Church in West Burke, Tuesday afternoon, June 28, at 4 o'clock. In the enforced absence of Presiding Elder Hamilton, A. L. Cooper, D. D., was elected chairman for charity. Among those who passed his own authority. Rise up and walk .apostles and the man himself.

Only an outline is given us of the physiologist, Dr. Carpenier, to a view may expectation with implicit confidence that we may of life," and run the Christian race, the power fairly attribute most, if not all, the cures walch will come through His potent name. have been worked by what has been popularly known as 'the imagination.' A couple of bread 3. Our Acknowledgments. To His name al ways the spokesman, then declared, pills will produce copious purgation, and a dose in substance: What you ask for I have of red poppy syrup will serve as a powerful Those who are healed, while they walk and narcotic, if the patient has entertained a sufficiently confident expectation of such a result." This fact, no doubt, accounts completely stare and wonder, we must not be ashamed walk! As he spoke he took him con- for a large amount of the "miracles of healing" to show our gratitude and to associate publicfidently by the right hand and raised in the later Christian Church, especially in him up. The man did not hold back nervous cases (Whedon). Walk. - The story is mental in the blessing given. reluctant, or doubting, at this un- famous of the discourse betwirt Pope Innocent responsive faith, he clung to Peter's amazedly upon the mass of plate and treasure hand, and instantly through the poor which he saw there. "So," said the Pope, "you succor. 3. Our greatest blessings are often helpless feet ran the electric current of see, Thomas, we cannot say as did St. Peter of surprises, coming when least expected, and strength and life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom the apostle had invoked and in whom the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name the apostle had invoked and in whom a life from Him whose name that a life from Him whom had a life fro

"not so much to strengthen his limbs as his Jesus. before supported his own weight. And faith" (Abbott). His feet and ankle bones. measured steps and quiet demeanor, power. Stood - testing his power to really

"killed the Prince of life." But though the was not now dead. God and their looks of wonder and inquiry. He had raised Him up, and he and his associates were witnesses of the fact.

When Peter saw it—the crowd, and traised Him up, and he and his associates were witnesses of the fact.

New Vineyard is a thriving village, with some earnest Christian workers. The pastor of the Methodist Church preaches here but varied experiences. The symposium on answered—the question in their looks varied experiences. The symposium on probably, though it is hardly to be supposed "Pastoral Paralayities" was presented in a that they did not ask questions among themselves. Men of Israel—corresponding to W. B. Heath; (2) In pastoral work, G. H. 1-3. Peter and John—frequently men-our "fellow-citizens." Why marvel ye?— Butler; (3) In social life, E. W. Goodier. In tioned together. They had been partners as Such cures had been frequent in Christ's the discussions which followed many laughshermen, and they are partners now as time a few months before, and "signs and able experiences were related. If a pastor fishers of men; quite unlike in character, but wonders" had not ceased. Why look ye has his many perplexities, he has also much sach supplementing the other. Into the so earnestly on us (R V., "Why fasten ye variety and pleasure in his work. temple. — They were still devoted adherents | your eyes on us") ? — "Do ye think we have othe national faith. Ninth hour -3 p.m. done this great thing? Do you attribute this a Scriptural and instructive sermon on "The All devout Jews attended the morning and to our wondrous skill? Or do you look upon Priesthood of Christ," from Heb. 7:26 and Frening sacrifices when practicable, and used this strange power as bestowed on us as a re- 27; and on Tuesday evening W. P. Buck e occasion for prayer. Even when absent ward for our piety and goodness?" (Schaff.) fom Jerusalem, they used these hours, and Power - "magical craft, or other supposed 190 the noon hour, for devotion. A certain means of working miracles" (Alford). Holiman lame. He was over forty years old ness (R. V., "godliness"). - "The Jews brethren an excellent opportunity for social and had never walked. His trouble was "a believed that very high attainments in holi-

o cure. Was carried -- was being carried 13. The God of Abraham -- not we, but the generous hospitality of the people, the 13. The God of Abraham—not we, but at that moment. Laid daily—an Oriental custom. He was well known, therefore, to the Jews of the capital. Gate (R. V., "door") . . . called Beautiful—the door, or entrance, from the Court of the God of Abraham. Hath glorified—visibly during His life door, or entrance, from the Court of the God of Abraham. Hath glorified—visibly during His life on earth as at His baptism, transfiguration, resurrection, etc.; invisibly, in His present exaltation at God's right hand. His Son Jesus (R. V., "His Servant Jesus").—

Corinthian brass, plated with silver and gold, and so heavy that twenty men were required for the god of Abraham—not we, but the generous hospitality of the people, the generous hospitality of the people and the mes generous hospitality of the generous hospitality of the generous hospitality of the generous hospitality of the generous This was probably his first appeal for aims reprobate it; they sanctioned it, and thus it north by train, and there were detained for strength in the other.

upon the gate. Passing through this ga'e our apostles came into the Court of the Gentiles.—

along, spacious area extending along area extending along area extending along area. a long, spacious area, extending along the four their cry. Now that they began to be con-

a flight of steps and came to a level, at which converted under this sermon. Killed the style. We are to go back to primitive times was the grand gate of Corinthian brass, from Prince of life - the Author or Source of - plain Gospel preaching and no anniversaits special splendor called the Beautiful, through life. "Christ is the Author (Prince) of life, ries of any kind. All are to be welcome which they were about to pass into the Court of because He preached eternal life to the world, and admitted free, no prices of admission proposed it to believers, purchased it for Whether this plan will bring out the people 4. Peter, fastening his eyes, etc. — them by His precious blood, and shall at in large numbers (that is, the class we want) with pity for his helplessness; with a length bestow it upon them" (Gloag). In remains to be seen. There is no disguisting the Androscoggin River, has been in a low, the fact, there has been a gradual decrease in true character; and with a consciousness dered "author" - "author of our salvation," attendance and interest for the past ten probably of being impelled by the Spirit to etc. Whom God raised. - Peter felt "the years. If anything can revive the old-time deliver the unfortunate man from his in- power of His resurrection," and preached it fire and success, it is the plan about to be

> 16. His name. - The "name" represented the person of Christ. To invoke His name was to invoke Himself. Through reached and cured. The faith which is by him (R. V., "through Him"). - The faith which the apostles exercised was produced in them by or through Christ. The faith in this instance was Christ's gift. In the presence of you all .- " Visible to your own eyes is the risen Messiah! And if Jesus is Messiah, then your Messiah have you murdered"

### IV. Inferential.

1. Our Impotence. Like the lame man we freedom of his charge and home, and the reare born helpless and dependent. We come mainder of the story is told in the minutes. are born helpiess and dependent. We come mainder of the story is told in the minutes.

this cripple one afternoon, going into - The Revisers omit the words "Rise up 2. Our Help. Grace changes all this, the temple at the hour of prayer, were and;" the command simply was "Walk!" works miracles of healing, as in the days of Peter and John, and to them, as to -a command that seemed utterly impossible, the apostles, gives feet to the lame. Straight others, was uttered the plaint for but which became possible through the from the Lord Jesus may come strength for power of Christ and the conjoint faith of the the inner man. No matter what the infirmity, His strength can more than remedy the Lookonus ! - Every scientific physician knows defect. It may reach us through the prayers tion. The time at command being short and that faith predisposes the patient's system and faith of others, when we are not looking towards health. "It is," says the celebrated physiologist, Dr. Carpenter, "to a state of fixed we are made whole, and walk in "newness"

4. Additional Lessons. 1. In the line of IV. and Thomas Aquinas, when that great duty come our best opportunities to glorify helping hand. 6. Whatever is undertaken firm; the ankles "received strength." 7, 8. Took him by the right hand - for men's souls must be done in the name of

# The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District. The Providence District Ministerial Associbut "walking, and leaping, and praising God."

The people who beheld this miracle quickly thronged round the healed man, and the crowd grew denser as monday, by its president, Presiding the century.

The following were selected as contents the the ensuing year: President, J. B. Lapham; vice Peter and John, attended by this new trophy of Jesus' power, reached the trophy of Jesus' power, reach pillared colonnade known as Solomon's and leaping.—He was too grateful and J. Smith and J. Oldham were appointed. Cor. 5: 20. Tuesday morning Presiding Porch. So Peter seized the opportunity, as before at Pentecost, to utilize this extion is quite pardonable even in the solemn dent, S. O. Benton; vice-president, P. M. topics assigned were taken up and discussed mood of excited attention and inquiry for the Gospel's sake. Disclaiming any personal power in the miracle itself—that it had been wrought by itself — that it had been wrought by 9-11. All the people. — The place was meeting was fixed for the third Monday in whom were elected. The time of the next profit. S. G. Lewis. his own or John's authority, or because public, and was thronged at this hour. They October, at such place as should be designated of any superior holiness on their part—
he assured them that none other than
he assured them that none other than the God of their fathers, in whose house they were then standing, was enbeyond question as the cripple whose history Conference of 1892." He spoke briefly of the that the church at Stratton, Maine, was built titled to the praise for this remarkable and personality were known throughout the size, thrift, and public buildings of the city of under the pastorate of Dr. Stephen Allen It cure. It was through His servant city. He was recognized as an incurable. Omaha, and of the rich hospitality of its should have been under the eldership of Dr. cure. It was through His servant Jesus, whom He had glorified, that this man had been healed. And then Peter unsparingly charged them with their tearlible will. They had delive the might testify to all who his bene-their testify to all who his their terrible guilt. They had delivered this same Jesus to the Roman red this red this same Jesus to the Roman red this re power for condemnation and execution; whole Court of the Gentiles, but applied, earnest paper on the topic, "The Doctrine well. The prospect is very encouraging. and even when Pilate could find no more strictly to the porch, or cloister, on the and Experience of Eatire Sanctification," The lack of a sufficient seating capacity in fault in Him and had decided to dis- eastern side of the Court, erected on an arti and offered a resolution to the effect that this the church is being seriously felt. Some recharge Him from custody, they had ficial embankment, the work of King Solo- Association instruct the presiding elder to aid lief would be found if the pews were made denied Him. They had been offered mon. The Porch was formed of two rows of in securing pentecostal services at the next free. An enlargement of the auditorium will their choice between the Holy and marble pillars, about forty feet high, suptheir choice between the Holy and Righteous One and a "murderer," and was 600 feet, and its width about twentytabled. "How to Conduct a Prayer-meeting" series of helpful papers: (1) In the study,

On Monday evening W. J. Smith preached preached from Gen. 45: 25-28.

Bountiful collations were served in the vestry of the church on Tuesday, giving the intercourse - an opportunity gratefully improved. The spacious church, the beautiful town,

vinced that "this man" was really the long ferred upon Bro. Worthen gives much satisthem in all its enormity. We learn after- it.

> gressive and enthusiastic. F.

The heavy rains in northeastern Vermon the night of Monday, June 27, rendered many carriage roads and some sections of the Passumpsic R. R. impassable for the time being. Trains from the north got no farther than West Burke during Tuesday. On the morning mail that day were several preachers and others en route for St. Johnsbury Centre where the Preachers' Meeting most of the day had been spent in waiting and uncertainty as to the probability or postor of the local church cordially extended the The side-tracked section of the St. Johnsbury District Preachers' Association conby acclamation, and F. W. Lewis was appointed secretary.

Owing to the exigencies of the situation. the ladies present were regarded as laymen for the time being, and it was voted to extend to them the courtesies of the Associaaccepted as the opening devotional service.

The literary program was taken up, and N. Granger to the chair and presented a thoughtful essay on "Revivals - the Neces- by W. H. Barber. D. B. Holt read an essay chair, and M. S. Eddy gave an interesting essay on the same theme as the preceding, which was duly criticised. W. C. Johnson's paper was on the "Prospect of a Revival;" criticism and reply followed in the usual or-

was treated in a practical manner by P. N. Granger. road station.

to the profit of those present.

mon by Rev. G. O. Howe from the text, 2 Sept. 19, followed by a pleasant onting and

## MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District.

New Vineyard is a thriving village, with some earnest Christian workers. The pastor of the Methodist Church preaches here but "Pastoral Perplexities" was presented in a received. The church arrangements are unfortunate. The number of churches is out of proportion to the number of Christians. There is a very kindly spirit prevailing, and the meetings are enjoyable and profitable



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have the best preparation in the world for washing and cleaning. It will do everything except harm. Use it on your clothes, your dishes, your paint, "Servant" is a frequent Messianc title in Isalab, and is applied directly to our Lord in Move it; also called "Nicanor's Gate,"
"because his head and right hand had been fixed above it by Judas Maccabæus." Alms.

Jewish law connected almsgiving with the offerings in the temple, and made it a sacred duty (Darth 14.08 of Servant). Ye delivered up.—The act was found to move the morth, either by rail or road. The valley roads were entirely impassable. Some of the freshet. The village could not be reached from the north, either by rail or road. The valley roads were entirely impassable. Some of the freshet. The village could not be reached from the north, either by rail or road. The valley roads were entirely impassable. Some of the freshet. duly (Deut. 14: 28, 29). Seelng Peter, etc. (pais). Ye delivered up.—The act was done by the rulers, but the people did not brethren got as far as West Burke from the the one case, and save your

predicted Messiah, their guilt dawns upon faction. The brother is eminently worthy of District, where its location more naturally year's work here with good prospects.

Old Livermore Circuit, on the west side of local preacher, commenced work here under great discouragements, since which time the have been converted, and the prospect is enparsonage a new house and lot very conven iently situated, which will be of great advan. tage to them. J. B. LAPHAM.

Dyrenforth and Melbourne may have a mission in the West, but there is no need for their services in Maine. If any one fears a drought, let him summon the June meeting of the Augusta District Ministerial Association to his place, and the rains will come. Year district stewards' meeting, and Epworth after year we have been testing this matter, League convention were to be held. After and we ought by this time to know our ability in this direction. As we met at the depot at Winthrop, on Monday afternoon, June 20, sibility of reaching the objective point, it was only five strong, it was a sorry outlook. But proposed to utilize whatever time might re- it takes more than rain to quench the Methmain in literary exercises. The genial pas- odist fire; and by the next day we were eighteen in number, and a profitable session was the tower had been blown off, and a new one put on.

The sermons to which we listened were clear, practical presentations of Christ and His work. H. A. Clifford spoke Monday evening from Mark 12: 37, on "Christ's Relation to the Masses of the World," and J. R. Clifford, on Tuesday evening, from Isa. 63: 1, on "Christ, the Mighty to Save." As none of the executive committee were

place where we shall be glad to go again.

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Monmouth was transferred at our last Conference from the Lewiston to the Augusta places it. This is one of our oldest churches. The second Methodist chapel in Maine was dedicated here the 31st of May, 1796. It continues to be a prosperous charge, with a good church property and a live membership. The pastor is getting well started in his first

preacher. Last fall Bro. C. A. Brooks, a interest has continued to increase. Some couraging. They are about purchasing for a

present, there was no one to complain if we did not take up the program in the assigned order, and we accordingly made much of this privilege. The experience meeting on "Our uncertain, the supposed prayer-meeting at Call to Preach " was an interesting one, illus-St. Johnsbury Centre in the morning was trating as it did so many ways in which the voice of God is heard. The brethren had so much to say that it became necessary to ad-A. L. Cooper, being first on the list, called P. journ with six unbeard from. A review of S. A. Keen's "Faith Papers" was presented sity." The article elicited only expressions on the "Status and Work of the Local of approval. Bro. Cooper resumed the Preacher;" and a letter from E. R. French on this subject was read. The legal, actual, and ideal position was clearly presented. The idea was advanced that some of the weaker charges might be joined to the centres, and have the services of the local preachers, with der. "Methods of Revival" was the sub- occasional visits from the pastor. It was ject presented by W. E. Allen in an article also suggested that students preparing for the evincing thought and discrimination. "How ministry might be engaged during the sumto Make the Most of Our Camp meeting," mer in work in the school-houses and outposts. "Doubts and Doubters" was the subject of essays by E. L. House and I. G. The next thing before the meeting, though Ross. The nature of doubt, the classes of not among the assignments of the program, doubters and how to deal with them, were proved interesting and satisfactory. It was prominent points, well presented. "The prepared and presented by Sister Granger, Theology of the Human Brain "was the suband took the form of a tempting and sub-stantial supper. It was thoroughly dis-M. E. King. Wednesday forenoon J. B. cussed, all present participating freely, but Lapham gave an interesting account of the no adverse criticism was evoked. Immedi- General Conference, and A. Hamilton thorately following this the meeting was ad- oughly discussed and defended the legislajourned sine die by a summons from the rail tion of the General Conference of 1872 on amusements. "Our Camp-meetings and Bowels, A. L. Cooper remained over night, and their Improvement" was discussed in a genspoke at a service held in the evening, much eral way. Thus closed a pleasant session at a



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## Review of the Week.

Tuesday, July 5.

- Fatal ending to the Boston balloon ascen sion; two aeronauts lose their lives by collaps of the balloon and its descent into the water. - Quincy observes its centennial.

- Ship "Peter Stuart" goes ashore near Yarmouth, N. S.; 14 out of her crew of 27 miss. Secretary Tracy, Attorney General Miller

and Senator Frye speak at the 22d annual celebration at Woodstock, Conn. - Great crowds visit the "Chicago" and "Atlanta" in Boston Harbor.

Wednesday, July 6.

 A secret convention reported between England, Spain and Italy, to divide Morocco. Cholera in the Caspian causes a suspensi

- Decided gains for Gladstonians in British - Officers of the White Squadron banquete

by the officials of this city. - W. J. Campbell resigns the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee.

The Anerican Institute of Instruction meets at Narragansett Pier.

H. M. Stanley defeated in his Parliamentary - Alden Fales, the 16 year-old New Jersey murderer, sentenced to be hanged.

Thursday, July 7. A bloody labor battle at Homestead, Pa.,
 between strikers and the Pinkerton men; at least fifteen killed and many injured, some fatally; the Pinkerton men forced to surrender to the

- Trinity College, Dublin, celebrates its 300th anniversary. Gen. F. A. Walker receives the degree of LL. D., and Profs. I. H. Hall, of New York, and J. H. Thayer, of Cambridge, that of - Filibustering in the House over the Silver

- Two deaths from cholers in London.

- Six lynchings in the South. - Opening of the Chautauqua College of Liberal Arts and Teachers' Retreat.

- Death of W. C. Lyman, the professor of elecution in Columbia College Delaware.

Friday, July 8.

- Speaker Crisp renominated at Atlanta, and the present year is encouraging. instructed to support the Stewart Silver bill. - The Congressional investigating committee of the Pension Office.

- The French passenger steamer "Marechal Canrobert" sunk by collision with the French ironclad " Hoche;" seven lives lost.

- Affairs at Homestead, Pa., quiet. Congress to investigate the labor war. - The cholera causes many deaths in Paris.

Chicago" broken up by heavy seas. - Opening of the Christian Endeavor Convention in New York; some 30,000 delegates estimated to be present.

- The Liberals gain six more seats in the elections for Parliament.

Lake in the Adirondacks. dered to the Palos Columbian celebration in

Saturday, July 9.

- An extensive fire raging in St. John's N. F.; much property destroyed, and more threatened. town State prison; one of them captured.

— The revolutionists in Honduras reported to be successful.

- The Fories and their allies win 190 seats thus far in the British elections to 154 won by the Liberals: Justin McCarthy defeated. - The House passes the Tin Plate and Lead | The whole passed off very successfully.

among the speakers at the Christian Endeavor

- End of the New York Paving strike. Naval Battalion acting with Admiral Walker's church at this place loses an active Christian into his ministry; and when all the people of

Monday, July 11.

- An army engineer officer, Lieut. Col. C. E. — An army engineer of the property in Trinity Church, departure. - The militia force of Pennsylvania ordered to

Five men killed by an explosion of powder mills in San Francisco.
— St. John's, N. F., in ruins; the flames rage for two days; public buildings destroyed; 14,000

- Indications that the Liberals will win by a services are well attended. small majority in the Parliamentary elections. - The Italo-American Columbian Exhibition

- A tourist steamer's boilers on Lake Geneva. Switzerland, explode, killing 26 persons, and

wounding many others. Half of Christiansand, Norway, destroyed The camp-meeting opens Aug. 22. by fire: loss \$3,500,000.

name used in connection with "Influence"

# THE CONFERENCES.

[Continued from Page 5.] Sister Muzzy's family to Omaha. Western Methodism is constantly enriched at the expense of our Eastern churches. The Epworth League is prospering. Rev. E. H. Boynton. a former pastor, spent an evening here recent ly, much to the joy of his many friends.

Dresden. - The Ladies' Aid Society at South L'resden had a celebration on the Fourth in the interest of the church. The speakers were Rev. H. A. Clifford, of Richmond, and W. H. Bourett. W. D. Clifford, of Richmond, and please the company of the company W. H. Bennett, M. D., of the same place. their twenty fifth anniversary found them at Dr. Bennett is the son of Pastor J. H. Bennett, of *Dresden*, and recently graduated at Baltimore University School of Medicine, the members of the Methodist Baltimore University School of Medicine, holding first rank in his class. Children's Day was observed by appropriate services after morning and evening, the church being packed full at the latter service.

rejoices in an increased attendance at all church services. The last Sunday in June 2 were baptized. Five more have joined the into the church recently — 3 by letter and 2 Epworth League.

people who do not attend church and seldom outing on the coast of Maine. hear the Gospel from any source. Therefore Repairs on the parsonage are progressing.

Thomaston. - The appointment of Rev. in the State Prison C. A. Plumer as chaplain has been confirmed, and he has entered upon interest in the church. Two have been received on probation, and several are soon to baptized and received into the church. Three members have died since Conference is prospering under the care of W. H. Atkinand four have removed with certificates to son, pastor. Ten have been received into the strengthen our churches elsewhere. A num- church since Conference - 4 by letter, and 6 ber have requested prayers of late. Some 90 from probation. One has been received on volumes have been added to the Sunday- probation. school library. The school has lost some of

hundred and fifty homes. The Epworth were greatly enjoyed. About \$100 has been raised for repairs on church and parsonage.

pastor's salary has been fixed at \$800. Some fore it shall return! of the League workers have removed, but God is with the church, so victory is assured.

The committee chosen for that purpose from the Rockland and Camden Epworth Leagues have made full arrangements to hold a District League at Damariscotta, July 27 and 28. A grand time is in project. Half-fares will be granted on the railroads and steamers. The program will be published soon. C.

Bangor Bistrict.

Mapleton and Washburn. - This combination makes a very desirable charge. Bro. Lidstone is pushing things in his new field. An Epworth League has been organized at Mapleton with 21 active and 11 associate members. Five have been received into the class and four into the church.

Easton and South Presque Isle. - Bro. Pearson has entered upon his work here with his usual vigor. Five have been baptized and eight have united with the church.

Patten. - Brother and Sister Banghart were given a cordial reception by their people on their return from Conference. Five have received the right hand of fellowship, and two have been baptized. The pastor gave an appreciative address before the G. A. R. Post on Memorial Day. Lincoln and Mattawamkeag. - Bro. Nutter

and family are most pleasantly situated in - Almost an utter failure of the peach crop in their new home at Lincoln. Kingman has July celebrations were held, and rum flowed been added to this field, to which the pastor gives one-half of his time. The outlook for

There has been a "salary boom" on Bangor District this quarter. Grace Church, recommend the removal of Commissioner Raum Bangor; Orono; Dexter, and Dover aggregate an increase in their estimate of \$1,050 over last year.

Dexter. - At a celebration of the Fourth of July held in this place, Rev. Fred R. White made the principal address, which was re-- The wrecked Inman steamer "City of ceived with hearty and generous appreciation by the large audience that listened to it. \*

### VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District.

Grand Isle. - The pastor, Rev. H. R. Edwards, reports some interest and good con-"Newark" and "Bennington" or gregations. A crowded church, beautifully a good testimony meeting followed. Class a most commendable thoroughness and exdecorated, with an attractive program finely rendered, made Children's Day a success. This is the charge from which Bro. Hedges went at the last Conference session to Wolcott whence he was so soon removed to the haven with his bereaved family.

> St. Albans Bay. - The ladies of the church held a strawberry and ice cream festival, Friday evening, July 1, with a fine liter. ary entertainment as an accompaniment.

Johnson. - Miss Alice P. Winchester - Joseph Cook, Chauncy Depew, Whitelaw teacher of vocal music in the State Normal Reid, and Postmaster General Wanamaker School at this place, and for the past five years teacher of the Training School, has resigned her position and returned to her home command comes to an end. The Battalion worker, ever loyal to all its interests. As an instructor Miss Winchester has been both successful and popular, and in school and church and social circles has endeared herself to a host of friends who sincerely regret her

St. Albans. - "The rains descended and the floods came " just at the hour for service. - Mt. Etna again erupting, attended by earth- July 3. It was the regular bi-monthly communion day. As some of the congregation were thoroughly drenched, the sermon was omitted, and after a brief introductory exercise the sacrament was administered and the people homeless; property loss estimated at people dismissed. Congregations are good whenever the weather permits, and social

Morrisville. - The sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Nanton, Sunday, July amusement, but for souls; and "on their cise on the part of the gentlemen students, 3, on "The Flag," is highly commended in bright banner is inscribed, 'Holiness unto and of the lawn games on the part of the the local press. Mrs. Nanton left town July the Lord." 7 for a month's visit to her home in Maine.

Wolcott. - Rev. Geo. S. Anderson, from - Mr. Cleveland declines to have his wife's the seminary at Montpelier, has been engaged to take the work at this place for the balance of the year.

# Springfield District.

White River Junction. - The following, kind of reception given to Bro. E. Snow, the ment. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Bartlett, new pastor at this place: -

" A pleasant occasion was that on Saturday when at least one hundred people met the new pastor and his family. In some way un-Church to celebrate the occasion. ing was called to order by H. E. Tinker, who after singing by a quartet, introduced O. S.
Davis, who made a telling speech and presented Mr. and Mrs. Snow with a silver cake basket and \$40 in silver. The gathering was East Boothbay. - Pastor W. T. Johnson a notable one and is appreciated by the pastor and his family."

Brownsville. - Five have been received from probation. Rev. C. F. Partridge, the East Pittston .- Bro. Palmer finds many pastor, started Monday for a two weeks'

Putney. - The presiding elder held a quarto reach them he has arranged to speak from terly meeting at this place recently - the the band stand in the square Wednesday first service held in the church for more than evenings. At the first lecture the square was two years. Methodism ought not to abandon filled with people and teams, and at the close such a field as this where we have a good one man put two five-dollar bills in the hand church and parsonage, no debt, and money of the pastor and told him to go on. Some in the bank. Where is the young man ( interest is manifested at Turner's Corner. A wish I might add, or bright young woman) collection was taken on Hospital Sunday. with faith in God and in himself, with the true evangelistic spirit, who will take hold of this weak church and kindle anew the fire upon her altars? The missionary spirit and missionary money, too, is needed in New Enhis duties there. There is a good religious gland to prevent a reversion to paganism of some of our smaller places and scattered townships.

Mechanicsville. - The work on this charge

Bellows Falls. - The old parsonage has been sold and moved away. Work has al-North Vassalboro. - Rev. S. A. Bender ready begun upon the new one to be built came to this charge from Conference an en- upon the old site. F. P. Ball is the committire stranger to all East Maine and to New tee who has the matter in charge. This charge of Rev. M. V. B. Knox, assisted by erected. Other sons of prominent citizens are England as well. Readily adapting himself means that there will be no delay in the Rev. C. D. Hills and Rev. Claudius Byrne. waiting for its opening. There is a great op-

be no lingering debt. The presiding elder and expressive. League with invited friends gave the pastor an enthusiastic reception, which was something of a surprise, but proved a delightful evening to all. The quarterly meeting server district parsonage. Why should this year to clieby by Bros. Holman, Lyman D. Cook, M. district parsonage. Why should this year T. Cilley, W. E. Bennett, C. D. Hills, and League with invited friends gave the pastor having found a tenement has moved his fam-

Brattleboro. - Pastor A. H. Webb has are provided for. aptized 10 since Conference, received 6 in Camden. - Rev. C. C. Phelan is having full, and 1 on probation. The many friends grand success. Four have been received into of Mrs. Webb will be glad to learn that she full membership and one on probation, and is recovering from her very serious illness. one infant has been baptized. The League The shadow hung over the parsonage for and Sunday-school are in a prosperous condition. Social services are well attended. The Webb that it has lifted. May it be long be some time, but all will rejoice with Brother

The camp-meeting at Claremont J. begins Aug. 8 and continues to Aug. 13. The Saturday preceding is the Epworth as never before. The State is swept by five League and Sunday-school day. Camp- rivers whose valleys make wide areas of land. there be a grand rally to the League conven- in the cotton market cripple business beyond tion and to the camp-meeting following. Brethren, the Gospel has not lost its power! Let us expect something. May a revival until the fall of 1893 when, as they conjecture flame be kindled at Claremont Junction camp-meeting this year, that shall spread all over the Springfield and Manchester districts. L. L.

St. Johnsbury District.

[Additional items on page 7]. Bloomfield. - "Children's Day " was celebrated with great success. The "League of Honor" was used, and the people were greatly pleased with it. The collection for Chil dren's Fund amounted to \$6.

Holland. - At the quarterly meeting on July 3 there were some additions to the church. Eight were baptized and entered on probation, 4 joined by letter, and 3 were received into full connection. Presiding Elder Hamilton, who was here for the first time, made a very favorable impression upon the

At several points - Island Pond, Hardwick, Newport and East Burke - Fourth of pretty freely, according to report. At two of the places mentioned, what threatened to be serious disturbances were wholly caused by drunken rowdies. Vermont needs a party that will enforce the law, and prevent these disgraceful outbreaks.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Dover District.

Portsmouth also is seeing souls saved this Lord preciously near.

superintend the Sunday-school at 10.30, and there is no real scholarship. Rev. H. B. Copp pastor the flock at 2.30.

such time as he pleases, and the church will terming to whom the palm belonged. pastor, however, thinks a minister in good been done and a considerable number of stu- going West, take the best line. health "would not know what to do with a dents have made notable advance in various vacation," and has proceeded to make up his branches of this department, which will conprogram for summer services under the cap- tinue to have the interested attention of an tion, "A Basket of Summer Fruit." He is a enthusiastic and accomplished teacher. will see the glory of God.

effect to the young people. Three were baptized and three received into full membership,

Concord District. and as a result precious fruit is being constantly gathered in. The social meeting are church presented a scene of remarkable interest. Twenty-six persons, mostly young, five of whom had been baptized by immersion earlier in the day, stood at the altar and took upon themselves the holy vows of the Chrisupon themselves the holy vows of the Carlstian. It was indeed a red-letter day in the

ancient and honorable institution.

M. J. Talbot, Chairman.

# Manchester District.

Children's Day at Derry was a fine suc-

took eight men to keep things moving from that time to Conference. The last one stuck, and still holds the field, Bro. A. H. we think, will be a fine acquisition to our working force. They are making improvements on their chapel as they can secure funds. They would like to expend about \$200, but where to get it is the question. There are only a few of them to give, and noney is scarce. It is the only church at the Depot, and is much needed here. The pastor or presiding elder would gladly receive gifts from any friends to help this struggling soclety. They are trying to pay a living salary this year - \$400. It is a venture, but they

Pastor Turkington at Lebanon has spoken some plain things on the Sunday question. Every one knows where he stands.

wife are afflicted in the death of their young- | \$25,000 and name the college? Who \$5,000 to est son, Archibald Wesley Denault, whose found the printing press? The two grandsons funeral was attended at the family residence of General Garibaldi are under Dr. Burt's care, in that city, July 8. The services were in now waiting to enter this college as soon as

reach the people and already has visited one raising the money and this means there will present, and the fioral display was generous

not see two new parsonages at Bellows Falls? the presiding elder. All the social services

## "Flood Sufferers."

As stated in the appeal of the missionary secretaries concerning the suffering in the flooded districts, some of the pastors can receive no aid except through a special fund, as they do not come under the missionary rule. As also reported through the press, Arkansas suffered in its valleys and cotton belt districts neeting tickets will be on sale Aug. 5. Let Losses from the floods added to the depression recovery this year. Business men do not ex pect the normal conditions of trade to retur cotton and other products will bring good prices. Several of my pastors are facing a overty which is not common in this country, though it is a country whose farming inter ests have been under a crushing mortgage system for many years past. Hence but little noney has been in circulation among the masses. Corn meal and bacon are furnished to all Northern and Eastern seaside, lakepastors by some charges as they have nothing side, and mountain resorts, to Deer Park and else to apply on salary. These foods help to Oakland, the Virginia Springs, Niagara Falls, develop malaria. Money is needed for Luray Caverns, Gettysburg, and to all other food, clothing, and, in some instances, health and pleasure, are now on sale at all medicine. All moneys should be sent to the secretaries at New York and they will distribute to the flooded regions, and it should from June 1 to Sept. 30, and are valid for rebe remembered that there are many districts where suffering is found.

G. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. E. Little Rock District, Arkansas Conference.

## East Greenwich Academy.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS. tomary charms as they came to celebrate the address with 10 cents in stamps to Chas. O. closing exercises of its most prosperous year. Scull, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md. Never before have its students been so numerous nor its instructors had greater success, nor its financial condition been so assured and prosperous. The annual review of point. In this connection we desire to call the several departments of instruction afforded the committee of examination an eminent degree of satisfaction. This is true of route. They will be in full operation to-morsummer, several having lately found the the classes in common English branches, in row, trains leaving Boston daily at 9 A. M., mathematics, science, rhetoric, history, literature and the classical languages. All these made by the Saratoga special which leaves at East Epping began regular Sunday service ature and the classical languages. All these made by the Saratoga special which leaves at June 26. The Bible school was announced gave evidence of having been under the care 11 A. M., making the entire trip in five and for 10 30 under direction of Profs. Bowne and of diligent, patient and faithful teachers. one-half hours. Parlor cars, passenger Fall, of Boston University — by authority of The committee desire to emphasize this rethe latter — but neither appeared, and no mark as applied to the classes in algebra, geservice was held. Rev. D. J. Smith preached ometry, astronomy, rhetoric and Latin and information, call at the office of the company, at 2.30 to a congregation of fifty people, and Greek, in which they were pleased to witness 250 Washington St., or at the passenger staand prayer meetings will be held every week cellence of elementary drill, of which comes now during the summer. S. F. Dawson will the exactness of knowledge without which

The departments of music and oratory

church and congregation will heartily unite provision made for the proper expression of complete round of travel through the Puget | The customer can inspect his work with him in Gospel work, St. John's Church youthful vivacity and playfulness coupled Sound region, the journey southward over the at every stage, as our factory adjoins with gentility of manners and purity of morals; and we bear witness to the fact that nearly every place of importance in Califorwhile observing the freedom of movement of nia, and a return eastward via Arizona, New South Newmarket. - The work of this the young ladies and young gentlemen Mexico, and Kansas, are some of its features. church is prosperous. Several have been converted, and several reclaimed this Conference year. On Children's Day the presiding ence year. On Children's Da elder preached in the forenoon with striking one lady or gentleman toward another. As mond & Whitcomb, 296 Washington St. (opp. contributing to the success of this important School St.), Boston. branch of education we commend the Miliand in the communion service which followed, seventy, in this church of but eighty on the campus, as one of the most excellent members, flocked to the Lord's table. The methods of acquiring erectness of posture, Epworth League is undertaking aggressive alertness and gracefulness of movement and work among the non-church goers in this firmness and rigidity of muscle; and we bevillage. The young people do not clamor for speak a favorable consideration of this exer-

ladies. It is a matter of rejoicing that it is no longer needful to speak of the Academy's Science, History, the English Language and debt, and that a new departure in the anni-Penacook. — A hopeful state of things exists versary report is made by leaving that topic in this church. The congregations are large untouched. In current income and expendiand the Sunday-school flourishing. The Epworth League is one of the most active and coding years, is as follows: In 1890, the exprosperous in the State. From the first it has cess of income above expenditure was \$124; oeen greatly blessed in its devoted, efficient in 1891, \$1,153; in 1892, \$2,720; notwithleaders, who have constantly aimed at saving standing, over and above ordinary repair and taken from a local paper, will indicate the souls and promoting their spiritual develop- furniture bills, extra repairs amounting to \$1,800, and extra furniture amounting to gives the Gospel trum pet no uncertain sound, come, and interest to the amount of \$2,050, which will be no more. Thus over \$7,000 well attended. On a recent Sabbath the are at once released for the uses of the school, and with the annual increase of income, may become the nucleus of a fund applicable to the improvements contemplated in the coming years of expanded usefulness and pros-

# On to Rome!

Methodism must make a grand advance on cess. The exercises were in charge of the Rome, Italy. We are there in missionary pastor, Rev. S. W. Sprowls. The decora- work, but only feebly entrenched. God is tions were the finest they ever had, and the His providence has given us a magnificent collection two-and-a-half times larger than site on the superbest boulevard in the city last year. The pastor is winning favor here. It is on the same street as the King's palace Fitzwilliam lived through some trials last year. The supply sent at Conference remained about one-third of the year, and it took eight men to keep things moving from a college, a theological seminary and residence for the faculties, and our printing department. Horton. He is doing excellent work, and, This edifice will cost at least \$100,000 above the land. This will be plain but substantial, and will notify the Papal Church that we

have come to stay. An appeal was recently issued to every pastor to give or raise from \$10 upwards. Already the responses have begun to come in, but not in adequate numbers. We now call upon the whole church to erect this build ing in this, the four hundredth anniversary year of the discovery of America by an Italian. Let us make this building in Rome our monument of the Columbian Exposi

One Methodist preacher has already given \$10,000 toward the Theological School, and it will bear his name. Who will give \$10, Manchester. - Rev. Thomas Dorion and | 000 and name the church? Who \$10,000 to to "down East" ways, he began at once to work. Pastor Farnsworth has charge of A large circle of sympathizing friends were portunity before Methodism. The Missionary

Society has indorsed the project and the Board has ordered the erection of the building when the money is secured. Now let every Methodist respond. Some can give their thousands; others smaller sums.

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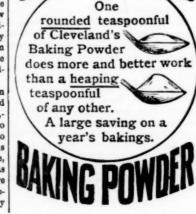
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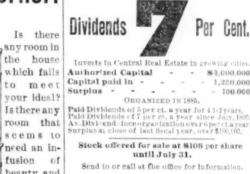


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